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HUNDREDS DIE IN GERMAN RIOTS

COUNCIL FAILS

GIVE

WORKERS PROTECTION

CONSIDER

Present Conditions Disgrace to City Is Statement of Captain Pétersen; Declares He Needs 100 More Police

Reports of Sixty Attacks on Shipworkers Are: Read to Representatives of Civic Bodies in Mass Meeting

The following resolutions, adopted by the prominent civic and fraternal organizations of the city, have been read to the city council as a pledge of support in the city's efforts to prevent the slugging of eastbay industrial workers:

WHEREAS, affidavits have been presented to this conference composed of representative civic, commercial and fraternal organizations of this city, calling attention to the maining by shooting and the slug-ging of members of the commun-ity; threats against their lives; the intimidation of members of their

WHEREAS, swing to the made quaty in numbers of the police force of the city of Oakland, said department is apparently unable to cope with the situation, therefore,

RESOLVED, that we, the underorzanizations at this conference, do here and public health and safety, and the chief of police of the city of Oak-land, and the sheriff of Alameda county to exert every means within their power for the preservation of the public peace; and be it further RESOLVED, that the police force

of the city of Oakland be increased by 100 men permanently and that we pledge to the constituted authorities above named our full support as citizens, as individuals and as organizations in any and all moves that shall be made by them to carry out the purposes of this

Facing the serious need of the ship workers in the great Eastbay plants for more adequate protection against the thugs who have made ieir service to the plants a constant danger, the city council this morning failed to meet the situation. A resolution to increase the police force by 100 men in order to fur nish the protection needed was laid on the table until, as those who opposed it explained, there could be further investigation. Mayor John L. Davie introduced the resolution. Commissioner Ed-

wards introduced a motion to lay follows: To table resolution: sioners Edwards, Morse, Soderberg.
Against tabling: Mayor Davic,
Commissioner W. J. Bacous.

Representatives of practically all of the civic, commercial and fraternal organizations in the city were present to request the increase in the police force. The meeting came to an abrupt close when the delegation started to walk out of the council chambers, declaring that they were unable to get any information from the council members as to the condition of funds of the city treasury and the possibility of making finan-cial arrangements at the present time for the suggested increase in the police department. EDWARDS WOULD

SAVE SITUATION. the hall an eleventh-hour motion and passed, asking the committee to name a delegation to meet with Chamber of Commerce, was dele-

Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the committee of allied civic, com-mercial and fraternal bodies, ap-

peared at the head of the delegation. Traverse presented a resolution passed by the committee calling upon Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse and Chief of Police J. F. Lynch to do everything in their power to preserve the public peace, and asking that the council provide at once 100 permanent additional patrolmen to the Police

Following the reading of the resolution, the necessity for the move was urged upon the council in abort talks by Traverse, J. J. Muliarkey, president of the Merchants' Evenhange; Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commeree: A. S. Lavenson, of the Cham-

ber of Commerce; Irving Kahn; Josinterest at the rate of 6 per cent per

H. K. Faye and Wife ASKED WILL Are Happily Reunited VI



MRS. HAROLD K. FAYE, wife of Western Pacific traffic manager, upon whose domestic difficulties time has laid its

Divorce Suit Ends Mystery of Disappearance'

Prof. L. A. Demeter, Supposed to Be Missing in Germany, Is Sued by Wife

With the filing of a suit for diwards introduced a motion to lay vorce against Prof. L. A. Demeter, it on the table. The vote was as University of California instructor who disappeared while on a visit in Germany four years ago, has been brought to an end the mystery that has been altached to the Berkeley man. Mrs. Rowena Demeter, in her suit, charges him with simple deser tion and says that she has repeatedly heard from him to the effect that he does not intend to return to this apart.

country. leave, letters came back with fregreat alarm was expressed unless Cross, are happily reconciled after a

The result of Reed's search was Faye, Jr., 9 years old. not made public but there were no more attempts to find the Berkeley was granted Mrs. Faye by Judge Commissioner Morse, and Joseph E. professor. Then came the war and, was granted Mrs. Paye by Judge Came, managing director of the at its close, the determination of Mrs. Frank H. Dunne in San Francisco on Demeter to sue for divorce. Demeter October 14 last Property settlegated to represent the organizations is a native of Munich but had natu-ments were made out of court. The ralization papers in this country. He custody of the two boys was awarded The issue was brought before the was at one time one of the most council when James Traverse, of the prominent men in the German department of the University of Cali- plaint was filed in Alameda county

\$1,000,000,000 Loan To Germany Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-- A loan by the United States to Germany of \$1.000.000.000 is provided mansion facing the H. H. Hart resin a bill introduced in the House to-lidence in Aharado Road. Claremont day by Representative Smith of New loan be used as a basis for reopening trade between the United States the graduation of the young woman and Germany and further provides from a private school. that the administration of the loan shall be placed with the War Fi- to have achieved an executive office

Society Matron Has Divorce Decree Halted

Couple Separated Last August and Complaint Sets Forth Cruelty Charges

Mrs. Sarah W. Faye, who in August last discovered that she and her husband, Harold K. Faye, General Traffic Manager for the Western Pacific Rullroad Company, "had discovered that they could not live together," has made the greater dis-covery how that they can not tive result, that I must return. How covery now that they can not live

Faye and his beautiful young wife, When Demeter went to Germany who is one of the most popular of four years ago to take up advanced the younger society matrons and who work and to spend his sabbatical throughout the war was prominently quency and suddenly stopped. For identified with the canteen service, a period of six months there was no Oakland Chapter, American Red some accident had befallen him. So separation of nearly a year. They anxious were the relatives that Hay- are residing at the Claremont Hotel ward Reed, a brother-in-law, went with their two young sons, Charles to Germany to find Demeter or some trace of where he had been.

K Faje, 12 years old, and Harold K.

An interlocutory degree of divorce Politician Witness to their mother. The original comformia. The wife lives at 2518 Ridge but was later transferred to San tion of the appointment of Bain-road. Her attorneys are Probasco, Francisco. Mrs. Faye charged extreme mental cruelty.

When she instituted the divorce suit Mrs. Fage expressed herself as mittee in connection with objections nent personnel of the navy at 142, being utterly opposed to divorce, raised in New York City to Colby's 384, but believing that recruiting the confirmation, it was stated will be slow during this year, based Ambition and business interests were the rocks, she said, upon which the matrimonial back had come to grief. Formerly the family resided in a characterized as the "trick" house. The bill proposes that the The couple were married in October, 1905, following immediately upon

is regarded as one of the ablest rail-

Resolution, of Pennsylvania Senator Will Be Passed If Treaty Is Defeated Next Thursday, Republicans Sav

Many Democrats Will Desert Wilson and Ratify, When They Do Part on Lodge Reservations, Is Claim Made

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Republican senators in the Senate to-day decided to ask for agreement to vote on treaty ratification Thursday. They also decided to call up the known resulting and the call up the Knox resolution declaring peace if the treaty fails. They have more

than enough votes to pass this, they said today.

There is a possibility, it was learned, that if the treaty is rejected some Democratic schators may move reconsideration and may then vote to teith. vote to ratify.

Many Democrats who want to

ratify feel they must stand by President Wilson as long as it is possible. They say after ratification of the Lodge reservation they would then feel they had fulfilled their party obligation and vote to ratify.

The Senate today resumed disof Senator Owen's reserva ion on Egypt.

LODGE RATIFICATION

eservations would be "close. hough by a narrow margin. Senator Hitchcock, the adminis

ration's treaty manager, persisted in his claim that he would be able to hold enough administration senators in line to block ratification for the second time on the basis of the Lodge reservation program.

Following the adoption of the Lodge reservation to Article 10, administration senators today exministration senators today ex-pressed belief that even if the Senate would now ratify. President Wilson would refuse to deposit notice of ratification and the treaty

The President has definitely re-jected the reservation which fifty-six Senators, including fourteen Democrats, voted into the measure

LOGGE, HITCHCOCK SEE
FAILURE OF TREATY
Lodge feels certain, he has told his friends, that the treaty will fail.
Hitchcock is equally certain, he

JACKSON, Mich. March 16. The treaty situation at Washington has caused Senator Hiram Johnson to abandon his campaign tour for the present Senator Johnson will leave here for Washington after making an address here this after-noon. The following statement was

n: "Last "Last night Senators Knox, Borah, McCormick and others tele-phoned me that the situation in Vashington on the league was such required. The final vote will be taken Thursday and I feel with posmuch I regret this necessity those who realize with me the success of my Michigan trip will understand. "My campaign here has been

such an impetus that I am given quite certain of success, but its con-tinuation the next few days would assure the result beyond any possi-bility. I must, however, yield my bilify. I must, however, yield my personal activities to the greater obligation. I apologize to the cities in which I have been believed. which I have been billed for mi inability to fill the dates this week I shall return to Michigan hereafter and keep every engagement which has been made."

In Fight on Colby

WASHINGTON, March 16 -Herbert Parsons, New York lawyer and political leader, was a witness before the Senate foreign relations committee when it resumed considerabridge Colby as secretary of state. parsons, Republican national com-mitteeman from New York, was subpensed to appear before the com-

Recognition of Irish Republic Is Urged

WASHINGTON, March 16 -Recegnition by the United States of the Irish republic" and of its right to self-determniation under the league of nations covenant as a condition of he senate's ratification of the peace treaty was proposed in the senate nance Corporation, Germany to pay in Pacific Coast railway circles. He Democrat, of Tennessee, a member

HIS LATEST PICTURE. A rare photograph of problably the world's richest man

taken while at play at Ofmond Beach, Fla. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., toho will be 81 years young next July, keeps his remarkable health by devoting all his "play" time in playing golf.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Daniels Ignored

In Appeal For

House Committee Trims Bill

\$300.000,000; S. F. Bay

Work Omitted

WASHINGTON, March 16

Ignoring the declaration of Secre-

Ore. Requests for developments at

For San Diego the committee ap-

propriated \$1,000,000 for a naval

the marine station. \$750,000 for a

marine railroad and \$400,000 for

marine supply house. For a sub-marine destroyer base at Astoria, \$250,000 was authorized.

The committee disregarded the recommendations of Daniels and

the general navy board for more fighting ships and limited the

amount that may be spent on new

construction during the coming year

to \$104,000,000. This is to continue

the 1916 program. Daniels asked

that construction costing about \$15,000,000 in addition to the continuance of the program be author-

The committee fixed the perma

the total amount carried for pay or

For aviation \$15,800,000 is allowed, but the committee retused to

of several giant scaplanes to attempt

aviation \$15,800,000 is al-

strength of 120,000.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Navy Increases

of the empire as provided by the cuted and war materials must not be destroyed, according to Premier Bauer of the old government, says a Stuttgart despatch to the Neue Fremier Baner also quoted con-eral von Luettwitz as saying that the empire instead should prepare for

a new war. The premier added:
"After such a condition' what
aims Kapp and his accomplices are

War, His Envoy Proposes to

Ebert Cabinet in Advocating

Breaking of Allies' Terms

Entente Reported as Opposed

Unalterably to Any Scheme

Hohenzollerns to Authority

COBLENZ, March 16.—The Amer

ican army of occupation, numbering

18,000 men, is being issued full field

equipment under orders issued be

fore the German revolution. There

haye been no orders, however, to re-

inforce any nositions for any military

activities except those concerned

with policing the occupied territory

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNI. GENEVA, March 16 —One of the

conditions proposed to the Ebert cabinet by General von Luctuwiz was that demobilization of the army

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ALLIES WILD BALK AT RESTORING HOHENZOLDERNS By PLOYD MACGRIFT.

Correspondent. LONDON, March 16.—The allies are determined to prevent the restoration of any member of the Hohen-zollern family upon the German throne or the "re-Prussianization" of Germany. While this is known to be the attitude of the allied chan-cellories today, no fesponsible allied statesman will make any pronounce ment on allied policy loward Ger-many, nor will any decisive move be made by the affect governments

until the situation clarifies

The position of the allies is tha they cannot dictate the sort of gov ernment the Germans shall have so long as the government at Berli does not menace the rest of Europe It is politic to side with the Ebert regime openly, although it is no secret that allied sympathies are with Western Germany (the section supporting the Ebert republican gov

In the event that the revolution ary followers of Von Kapp display their true colors and proclaim them selves for a restoration of the Ho henzollerns, the allies will be pre pared to act instantly to reestablish the economic blockade of Pomeranta Kapp's followers may control, and at the same time extend the occupation of the Rhineland and the in tary Daniels that a larger havy is dustrial are: of Prussia Without her needed because of delay to the peace industrics Frussia must necessaril treaty in the Senate, the House wither up

The supporters of Von Kapp are reported to be working with all their might at Berlin to influence the naval allans committee today re- ported the 1920-21 appropriation, ported the 1920-31 appropriation bill after reducing the estimate submitted by the department nearly allied representatives, but so far they \$200,000,000. have been unsuccessful. The total carried in the bill was \$424,450.000, or \$200,000,000 less

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Off than last year.

Despite the recommendation of the new revolutionary government of Daniels for an extensive develop- Von Kapp has only a short time t ment of Pacific coast facilities, the last, it was learned here today. It committee authorized new construc- | believed the Von Kapp regime will tion only at San Diego and Astoria, be overthrown and that the old gov ernment will return to power.

San Francisco, San Pedro, Cal., and Port Angeles, Wash., were denied. Congress may take steps to termine whether the 15,000 United States (roops now in Germany are raining station, \$500,000 to develop in the event the allied leaders orde to be used against the revolutionist such action. Chairman Kahn of the Hous military affairs committee, today is

preparing a resolution calling on Secretary Eaker to inform Congress Damels and of "the exact status" of American coldiers on German soil CONGRESSMEN WOULD GUARD PREROGATIVES With the state of war existing be many the President can use troops as he sees fit, but some Congres sional leaders, it is understood, wan

it made plain that no such action should be taken by the President until Congress has passed an authoriza-Airplane Ready for

Italy-to-U. S. Flight BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ROME, March 16.—A giant air

a flight across the Pacific The money for building a dirigible planned to be the largest in the world, was also eliminated. plane compped with powerful engines and carrying a crew of five men is undergoing its final tests at Turin and within a week will be or Fixed a viation bases on the two coasts were authorized but sites not its way to New York, according to inventors. The flight will be over inventors. The bill carries a provision this afternoon by Senator Shields, increasing the amount that may be a direct air route from Rome to New a comprehence agreement had been Democrat, of Tennessee, a member spent for battleship from \$11,000,000 Fork. The plane's sponsors expect reached between President Ebert of the senate foreign relations com- to \$12,580,600, because of the in- it to develop a speed of slightly loss and the revolutionists in control of

FACTIONS FIGHT DEADLY BATTLES IN MANY CITIES

Empire Should Prepare for Citizens and Soldiers Clash With Sanguinary Results While Rivals Struggle for Supreme Authority

Designed for Restoration of VON KAPP FEELS FORCE OF STRIKE

COLOGNE, March 16.—(By the Associated Press).—The resignation of Dr. Kapp, chancellor of the new government in Berlin, is considered imminent, it was declared today in reports received here. Marshal von Hindenburg has written to Dr. Kapp advising him to withdraw.

(By Associated Press) "

Germany's two governments—the new in Berlin and the old i Stuttgart—are still locked in a struggle for supremacy. While reports through Paris today reiterate that negotiations are in progress for a compromise the Ebert government in Stuttgart is equally positive that no compromise can be considered.

On the face of the announcements by the rival governments today promised to witness the beginning of a determined contest for control.

Chancellor Kapp already feels the effects of the strong weapon the Socialists have used to combat him-the general strike. Against this he declares that most drastic measures will be taken immediately.

In Stuttgart President Ebert and his followers not only denied the report current yesterday that an agreement had been reached with the Kapp forces, but declared there could be no negotiations

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, March 16.-Fifteen persons are reported to have been killed and many wounded in fighting yesterday at Staglitz, in the southwest outskirts of Berlin.

At Charlottenburg, a western suburb of Berlin, four persons are

said to have been killed and six wounded. Fusiliades occurred again yesterday afternoon in various parts of

Leipsic, especially near the general postoffice and a number of persons were killed or wounded, a despatch from Leipsic says. The middle of the town has been entirely cordoned off by troops.

COPENHAGEN, March 16.-Thirty persons were killed, includng some women and children, in yesterday's fighting in Hamburg between citizens' guards and Baltic troops, advices from that city

(By International News Service) PARIS, March 16.-Fighting has broken out in the streets of Dresden, Saxony, between rival political factions, according to news agency despatches received here today.

Fresh disorders are said to have broken out at Essen, seat of the Krupp works, and many were wounded. Disorders are spreading throughout the towns of Saxony, the despatch added.

6 (By International News Service) THE HAGUE, March 16.—Fifty persons have been killed and 150 wounded in sanguinary street fighting in Leipsic and Frankfurt, according to a report from the latter city this afternoon.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, March 16.—The working classes are much excited against the Kapp administration as a consequence of the shooting of a young girl in the South Berlin railway station and the killingsof four persons in the North Berlin industrial section by guards, according to a Berlin despatch to the Evening News.

During a demonstration at Leipsic yesterday troops fired on a rowd, killing more than twenty persons and wounding about sixty, says the Copenhagen correspondent of the Central News.

Reports received in Copenhagen, the correspondent adds, state that fighting continues in many parts of Germany.

(By United Press)
BERLIN, March 16.—Severe fighting occurred in Berlin and the suburbs today as the result of clashes between citizens and revolutionary soldiers.

A number of persons were killed and many wounded when oldiers turned machine guns on the crowds after a bomb had been thrown at General Von Lucttwitz' headquarters in Pottsdam Square. Later a mob attacked sixty soldiers in the suburbs with casualties on both sides.

Four persons were killed and many wounded in Schoeneberg and three killed and fifteen wounded in Steiglitz.

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ction headed by Dr. Wolfgang capp, head of the new government Berlin, was decided upon here today by the council of the old cabinet, over which President Ebert pre-elded. Unconditional resignation of the leaders of the new government was demanded by the Ebert cabinet thich arrived here this afternoon by special train from Dresden. national assembly will meet in this city Wednesday afternoon at 4

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondent. FARIS. March 16 .-- The situation in Germany foday was still obscure.

A Berlin despatch declaring that

the ensital was contradicted by

Zurich despatch, which asserted that STUTTGART, March 16 .- Refusal Ebert had repudiated the Berlin negotiate with the reactionary negotiations and denied the announcement of a compromise. The French foreign office, howver, was inclined to believe events will bear out the announce-

ment of the compromise.

The Zurich despatches said that: meeting of the Ebert cabinet was held at Stuttgart resterday. The president and vice-president of the national assembly and the Wurttera-burg members attended. After the meeting President Ebert gave out a statement officially denying the Burin compromise reports. He an-nounced that the only solution ac-ceptable will be the resignation of ion Kapp and the evacuation,

Berlin. A Berlin despaten reporting

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capital probably ever before experienced such a complete paralysis
of all its living and commercial faagreed to a new election. Officials cilkies as Berlin did today. The in the forcign office believe his election made heroic efforts to provide food for the American, British and French missions and hewspaper correspondents, but it seven up the task at 10 cleck this morning when the last of the kitchen force walked out.

It was a common spectage subset.

It was a common spectacle subsequently to see frock-coated diplomats returning to the hotel from lease of the hotel from forming expeditions carrying food-leased wine to tribune.

LONDON. March 16.-

Guests of the hotel, warned that the water would be shut off at noon, filled bath tubs and washstands, but defective stoppers gradually let out the precious fluid and the guests thereafter had to rely on wines and

table water.
The city this afternoon had the appearance of another Sunday holiday, crowds filling Unter Den Linden. At intervals troops with bands accompanied by artillery and machine guns paraded.

Ebert's Ministers

LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

STUTTGART, Germany, March 16.

President Ebert's cabinet went into session here today. All ministers were present except Eugene BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COPENHAGEN, March 13.

General Maercker, the Ebert representative, is en route to Stutigart commander in chief of the German from Berlin with the compromise armies, has made a public declaraproposals of the revolutionists, it tion that he is not connected with says, is en route to Stuttgart with was said.

Negotiate With Revolutionists President Ebert Refuses to

(Continued from Page One.)

party,

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can display no better judgment than by making your

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despatch says.

COPENHAGEN, March 15.— President Ebert in officially notify-ing Dr. Wolfgang Kapp and his as-sociates in the new Copenhage.

sociates in the new German govern-

Kapp Cabinet Parley

General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster general of the Ger-

party, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Central News. The new government will meet today, the

Von Kapp Demands

BY UNITED PAESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Amnesty Assurances

PARIS, March 16.-A Berlin des-

Copen

Brown

—And there is a

style, a color and

a size suitable for

every open air

occasion

Reindeer

vesterday. The agreement, it was disapproves, says the Hanoter Tage-asserted, provided that Ebert should blatt. continue as president but would form a new cabinet of "experts." hat new elections for the reichstag had been called and that a new president should be elected by the people instead of the reichstag. Earlier Berlin despatches said held between officials of the two that a rapproachement would be regimes, declared he would direct the likely

Ludendorff Attends government held a cabinel council last night, which was attended by

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

LONDON. March 16.—The national strike on the German railways was set to begin this morning, says a message to the Exchange Munich, Bavaria, yesterday company from Berlin by the company from Berlin by way of Ansterdam.

A new government was formed at Munich, Bavaria, yesterday company from Berlin posed of Democrats and the Center filed yesterday. The railwayman's party according to a Concentagent filed yesterday. The railwaymen's officials have declared themselves in solidarity with the workingmen of the country.

The railwaymen's central commitee, adds the message, is moving from place to place, fearing arrest by officials of the Kapp government.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. today. He added that the confirma-HERNE. March 16.-Encounters tion does not come from Germany. at Kiel and Magdeburg are reported in telegrams from Berlin. In Kiel Go Into Session in telegrams from Decimination been some naval officers have been killed, while in Madgeburg there has been fierce fighting about the con-

patch says that the compromise terms proposed by Dictator Von Kapp demand amnesty for all per-sons concerned in the revolution. COPENHAGEN, March 13 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former

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1 Fashion attaches much import-

ance to the sports apparel this

spring, and nothing is more es-

sential to the well dressed

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ment that no negotiations would be RERLIN. March 15 (by The Associated Press) .- Heavy troop reinforcements were received today by narched into Berlin from nearby

> been able to produce only military Johnson of California, on the face that both are wanted in Los Anbacking for his government, the of available returns. backing for his government, the basis of his political authority which ne claims continues to be a matter

of mystery.

He appears buoyant with optimism, however, born of the convicion that the insurrection which he heads will win the people. Today he locked horns with or-sanized labor in a struggle for mastery. If the general strike, which is already paralyzing Berlin by reason of its unexpected ramifications. and which is spreading to the na-LONDON. March 16.—"We have tion's vital industrial centers, should confirmation that a compromise has be maintained for only three days been reached between the rival the view of many observers here is German governments," the secretary that it would be unreasonable to assume that Kapp will be able to establish his government firmly, de-

Charged Wires Fall in Storm; Women Injured

Hayward Girl Burned; Driver tion delegates. Hurt When Auto Crashes Into Tree on Road

cross the car tracks near the Jones anch on the Oakland-Hayward road just out of Hayward, carrying down with it the high-tension trolley wires, caused injury to two women, one of hem barely escaping electrocution. mistress at Hayward, while trying to get around the tree, came in contact rith one of the wires. She was severely burned on the nose and below both eyes. Persons who rescued her said they saw flashes of blue flame and expected to find the girl

burned to a crisp.

Miss Elaine Toft was driving her automobile toward Oakland when it struck the tree and was almost completely wrecked. Miss Toft was thrown through the windshield, suffering cuts about the face.

Although the tree was blown down Saturday night, the "live" wires were not removed until late

STRIKERS PAINT IMPERIAL SHAFT **VERMILION HUE**

AIX LA CHAPPELLE, Rhenish Prussia, March 12,-A general strike order was issued here today. Stores were closed and several thousand persons paraded principal streets. Crowds gathered in the center of the city to watch or take part in the demonstra-

The equestrian statue of Emperor William I, which stands in a conspicuous spot, was painted

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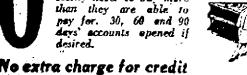
jersey, tricolette, silk. New belts, accordion

planted, novel lines.

(Skirt Section, Second Floor)

pen a charge account here

keeps before them the ne cessity never to buy corefulness in the thrifty cessity never to buy more than they are able to psy for. 30, 60 and 90



Easter Hats

Exquisite new spring creations—the prices are consistent with the quality. Dressy hats for afternoon and evening wear. The tain.

the chin-chin, the turned-away-from-the-face

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Wood Claims All Minnesota; Johnson Second

ST. PAUL, March 16 .- A stateent issued at State headquarters Major General Leonard Wood today claimed that Wood carried every county in the State at last night's Republican presidential preference primary, that Wood delegates delegates would be in control at the State convention here Saturday, and that the delegation to the National convention would be in-

Minnesota's Republican prefer-nce primary held in raingarrisons.

Wolfgang Kapp, who was carried into office on the point of \$000 bayonets three days ago, thus far has been able to produce any votes over Senator Hiram injured, resulted in the discovery been able to produce any votes over Senator Hiram injured, resulted in the discovery in the point of \$100 bayone any votes over Senator Hiram injured, resulted in the discovery in the produce of the face from early the produce of the face from early the point of the face from early the produce of the face from early the point of the face from early the point of the face from early the produce of the face from early the point of the face from early the face from e

Herbert Hoover, not an avowed geles for petty thievery. Candidate, received such strong sup.

That they had stolen the lots in most counties.

following vote: Wood, 12,625; Johnson, 35; Hoover, 4486 and Lowden, 3510. This total included a majority of each and had bought the gasoline precincts of St. Paul and Minne- apolis.

ing Senator Johnson in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Johnson supporters devas proved untrue and the woman chared that a final tabulation would include a number of the bounds. include a number of "labor vote precincis" which would reverse the re-

With a heavy snowstorm raging go to the city hall for investigation, over North Dakota, indications this said he lives in Calapatria.

this state's presidential preference this state's presidential preference this state's presidential preference the national preference that the state's presidential preference the national preference that the state's presidential preference the national preference that the national pref primary, being held today.

Only one candidate for President, United States Senator Hiram Johnson of California, has entered, and interest centered in the selection of national committeemen and conven-

NEW YORK, March 16.-The "Hoover Republican Club" has been organized here to coordinate the various movements throughout the country to obtain the Republican presidential nomination for Hoover. District caucuses will be held to-morrow night in Denver, Minneapolis and Boston as the first move in a national campaign. S. A. Lindauer will be chalrman of the district of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Califor-

of Senator Hiram Johnson's cam-paign, has return from Michigan, where he spent several days with He was optimistic of the Senator's chances in the preferential primary in that state. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles has arrived here preparatory to making a tour of several weeks through the eastern states. speaking in behalf of Johnson.

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Ortiz and Peter Neveras, 16-yearthe new government here. They didacy. the police on the lake front early

> port in Twin Cities that returns Frank Ortiz, a brother of the pris-from about 450 precincts showed oner, and that Ortiz was arrested a him leading Governor Frank O. year ago in Los Angeles for stealing Lowden of Illinois. Stickers were four kodaks and twenty watches, sed to put Hoover's name on bal-the youths. Cortes and Dalcina ts in most counties.
>
> Latest available totals show the Pappacostant who were arrested in the cottage at 677 Fifth street where 3517; Ortiz and Neveras lived, declared that they had paid the two boys \$10

The charge of kidnaping Mrs. Ortiz is in the city juil and Neveras in the Emergency hospital, the latter having been shot when he BISMARK, N. D., March 16.— mobile after he had ordered him to

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Wood Gets Leave to Conduct Campaign

ral Leonard Wood, candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, has been granted two beria before April 1, the war departmonths' leave of absence on his own ment announced today. application, Secretary Baker an-

General Wood obtained leave to

onduct his campaign, ...

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and a report to the council.

The delegation held a conference

offered and had passed another motion asking the committee to confer

they were unable to secure any

certain funds for the increase.

During the discussion of the issue,

containing money appropriated for a sewer for the Albers plant and still

that there will be available \$93,000 in delinquent taxes that might be

used. To his question Commis-sioner Edwards replied that the facts

DISCUSSES PROBLEM

NO SIDES IN ANY CONTROVERSY

resolutions printed above.

no sides in any existing controversy

TREASURY CONDITION

business, with a request

publican Club stated that the s

of California who were in syman

CAMPAIGN TO PUT END TO THUGGISM INAUGURATED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16,---A legal battle revolving around the status of attorney and client started today before Judge Ward. Attorneys William Kehge and Clifton H. Connick, counsel for Edgar Woodcock, who is wanted on a charge of perjury, cited authorities to show they were justified in refusing to give the eph R. Knowland and Ben F. Shagrand jury information as to Woodcock's whereabouts.

give all information they had.

Golden retallated with the assertion that the information desired by the grand jury could not be considered in the class of privileged communications.

on a charge of murdering Edward Kelly, a newspaper employee. Subsequently the grand jury returned an indictment against both Woodcock and his wife, Mrs. Alice Harris Woodcock, charging that they had committed perjury during the Woodcock trial. Efforts to serve papers on Woodcock have been in vain.

AT CONFERENCE OF CIVIC BODIES AND OFFICIALS One Armed Ship Worker Attacked City United in

digarette, and struck him repeated by my crippled arm, which is very blows. The affidavit follows:

"I'd like to get an expression on and returned to the floor, after the this resolution," said the mayor, council had turned its attention to "cail the roll."

Commissioner Edwards killed vote on the resolution by presenting

Tortured and Beaten by Sluggers Effort to Give **Men Protection**

organizations represented on the Delegates-at-Large—C. C. Moore, committee were present members San Francisco: Mrs. Frank A. Gibot the Produce Merchants' Association, Union Ex-Service Men's man, Fullerton; M. C. Sloss, San Organization and Taxpayers' Association.

ciation.

District No. 1—Mrs. Minnie McWalter D. Cole, president of the Laughlin Walker, Willows; Edwin Chamber of Commerce, presided. In introducing Commissioner F. F. Morse, Cole said: " missioner, the burden of proof seems to fall on your shoulders. How do you propose to correct it?" Commissioner Morse, congratuated the meeting on the steps be-

ing taken and added:
"I am afraid that the facts have been exaggerated. We are not unmindful of the fact that Oakland is experiencing a strike involving great numbers of men. It has been council had turned its attention to necessary for the employers to advertise for men. As a result we through Chairman Traverse, that the have had men come into the city committee be given more definite some of whose characters are not of the best. The condition as I see information as to the sentiments of the council and an expression as to

it is not so bad as it was a few weeks ago." whether their co-operation was deired in the operation of Commis-In the face of the affidavits Com-missioner Morse declared that there sioner Morse and Chief Lynch, Another lengthy discussion folhad been but fifteen assaults in three months. lowed until finally the delegation prepared to walk out of the Council chambers. While the move was in progress Commissioner Edwards

MEN ASSAULTED DAILY, SAYS CAPT. PETERSEN A different view was taken by Captain Walter J. Petersen, who contradicted, flatly, the statements of his chief.

with the city officials, and Joseph E. Caine was appointed as the representative by Chairman Traverse.

NO LIGHT ON "Assaults are being made daily." said Petersen. "The group behind the sluggers is composed of a few individuals who are working for the In commenting on the attitude of the Council, which was based on the 'one big union.' Agitation and slugging will not cease in the city financial obligations opened by the proposed additional patrolmen, the of Oakland until that gang of men

is cleaned up.
"There is more or less disorder committee members declared that in the Oakland police department itself," said Petersen, "Oakland definite information from the com-missioners on the exact status of the needs more men in its police de-partment. Patrolinen should be paid more money. When a man can take off his uniform and go to city treasury and the availabality of Commissioner Baccus brought out, in questions put to Commissioner Edwards, the fact that there is now supposed to be \$90,000 in one fund, work in the shippards or in other industries for more money than he receives as a policeman, it is diffi-cult to avoid disorder in the de-

partment. "Another thing, the pelice courts should stiffen up. We arrest the sluggers, the court tries them and, in the most cases, light sentences unused, and \$40,000 of unused funds in the street department available for the increases. He also intimated are handed out or the cases dis-missed entirely. This causes the slugger to become more bold. SITUATION DEMANDS MORE POLICEMEN

might be correct but that other expenses might offset those funds.
CIVIC CONFERENCE "If we nad more men it would strengthen the morale of the de-Resolutions pledging their suppartment and would eliminate disorder in the ranks. port to the city and county in every effort to end the campaign of ter-

effort to end the campaign of terrorism that has been directed men was placed by Chief Lynch at
against management weekers for 101 less than a city of Oakland's adopted last night at a meeting attended by representatives of all most every civic, commercial, fraternal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in Mayor John L. Davie caused a learnal and patriotic organization in learnal and patriotic o ternal and patriotic organization in Oakland, and by the leading city and county officials.

The meeting was called as the resilt of the report of a special company.

it of the report of a special com-ittee appointed by the Oakland placed in the hands of the mayor, hamber of Commerce to investing the declared, "I'll promise to do gate reported slugging of workers, and follows a conference of this committee with representatives of the various civic organizations on Friday night."

placed in the hands of the mayor," he declared, "I'll promise to do something toward stopping this slugging. You'll never get anywhere with your police department to long as it is in the hands of a political game. My hands are the riday night.

The need for action and the real If I see an overt act I can take no

son for last night's meeting was action; I must go to Morse."
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son for last night's meeting was action; I must go to Morse." emphasized by the reading of more than sixty affidavits setting forth details of attacks on workmen and employ 100 more patrolmen. of threats made against them and SHERIFF BARNET

PROMISES HELP That he is doing everything he can to prevent trouble in the yards, was

It was brught out by the various the statement of Sheriff Frank Bar-speakers that the conference took no sides in any existing controversy "With 1200 deputy sheriffs in the between employers and employees, but was interested only in preventing lawlessness in the city. After Chief J. F. Lynch, Commissioner F. F. Morse and Captain Walter J. "I am not as free as the chief of Petersen had declared the present police. I am held responsible under the content of the polico force inadequate to cope bond, and if I were to deputize a with the situation, and after Mayor number of men to work outside the Davie had stood out for the placing shippards I would be in hot water

of the department in his hands, the all the time."

conference, with the exhibit of When asked if E. B. Wolff, Jack affidavits before it, adopted the Powers and Tony Quintel were depresolutions printed above.

Representatives of the organizations commissioned as a committee to a committee to a committee the resolutions to the tee to present the resolutions to the council were: Chairman, James Traverse. Oakland Chamber of Conmerce; J. D. Jones, taxpayer; Charles L. Tisdale, League of Americans: Clinton Dodge, Eiks: E. McDonald, Spanish War Veterans: F. M. Bixby, Sons of the American Revolution: Kent S. Castle California Grays: Charles

Castle, California Grays; Charles
F. Craig, Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Club; A. S. Lavenson,
California Commercial Federation;
Leroy Goodrigh Lives County meeting that they would favor, in council, the increase to the police department.

Association: I. H. Spiro, Loyal Order of Moose; J. W. Collier, American Legion; Harman Johnson, Rotary Club Yet to Be Called for

on, Rotary Club.

The committee included one diplomas prepared by the French from each of the organizations government for distribution among present, although in the League of the nearest of kin of American sol-Americans there are some fourteen diers who lost their lives during the war, are still uncalled for in the office of Mayor John L. Davie. The following is a list of those enpresent were: Ezra Decoto, district M. J. Spears, G. C. Wrenn, J. A attorney: Frank Barnet, sheriff: Walsh. W. E. Whitney, N. N. Bun-Mayor John L. Davie. Chief of ker, H. E. White, R. C. Olds, W. H. Mann, R. L. Gardiner, Simpson, G. Bolla, J. A. Wissing, Frank Henry McCormick, James Leckie, Julien Mathien, George S. B. Ely, J. M. Cos-grave, W. P. Spaeth, J. D. Holman, J. C. Seibt, A. J. Jenkin, M. A. Mc Auley, B. Adams, J. Kaphan, F. Gordan, B. J. Habinshaw, L. M. Hansen, W. J. Smith, Frank Mathew Bernard, Albert Oscar Kuerzel, Paul Joseph Cullen, Clarence Henry Mess-

> Oakland Women Will Attend Y.M.C.A. Meet The Triangial Conference of the

> Young Women's Christian Associa-tion is to be held in Gleveland, Ohio, April 13 to 20. This is the first conference for five years as during the war period it was impossible to hold one. The Oakland Associa-tion will be represented by Miss Alice M. Brookman, the general sec-retary; Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, Meld secretary for cities; Miss E. W. Ristine and Miss Ellen M. Smith, both from the field office, and

Mrs. H. C. Van Norman.

list of proposed delegates to the Republican convention was announced here today by the Hoover Police J. F. Lynch and Commisday to campaign in this State for Herbert C. Hoover as a candidate for President of the United States.

The list is as follows:

Committee were presented on the Committee were present. Republican Club, formed last Thurs-

E. Skinner, Eureka.
District No. 2—Captain Thomas G. Chamberlain, Auburn; Mrs. Frances S. Robson, Vina.

District No. 3-Wilson R. Ellis, Sacramento: Dr. Robert R. Hammond. Stockton. District No. 4—Dr. Adelaide Brown and Frederick W. Ely, San Fran-

cisco.

District No. 5-Mrs. Josephine T. Shehan and Lieutenant F. Justin McCarthy, San Francisco. District No. 6—Peter J. Crosby, Hayward; Mrs. Jean Howard Mc-

Duffie, Berkeley.
District No. 7—George C. Roeding, Fresno: L. L. Dennett, Modesto.
District No. 8—Charles C. Teague, Santa Paula: Miss Agnes Emmons Howe, San Jose.

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Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena.

and and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Los

Fairbanks, South Pasadena: Mrs. Warren G: Corv of the House

District No. 10-William MacFar- were those of representative cities

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AHE GHII FN Capt. Petersen Says He Needs 100 New Police (Continued from Page One.)

Isadore Golden, assistant district MONEY AVAILABLE attorney, upheld the prosecution's contention that the lawyers should the opposition to the resolution in

from the penal code to show a com- posed should be considered in view munication given in confidence by a of the fact that the "taxpayers must client could be kept inviolate by his provide the sinews of war." During Contending that even though the

hoe and Connick read statutes to show, among other things, that an department, an additional yearly exattorney -could not, without the pense to the city of \$362,000. client's consent, divulge who paid him or who retained him.

Woodcook was tried and acquitted

Commissioner Morse precipitated

MORSE SAYS NO

a statement in which he declared Kehoe and Connick read sections that the expense of the increase prohis statement he presented figures attorney was willing to testify in such a situation he would not be permitted to do so by the statutes. Keasked for by the present force and commensurate increases in the fire

pense to the city of \$362,000.
Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards followed the statement by declaring that the re-quest was too much to expect of the ouncil at this time, and suggested nvestigation of the situation by ommissioner Morse and Chief of Police Lynch.

How a one-armed man was set upon and tortured by the "enter-tainment committee" of sluggers who have directed scores of attacks against shippard workers during the last three months, was set forth in an affidavit presented at terrific blow on the chest, with his last night's meeting by C. W. Anderson, 778 Tenth street, a labor signalman at the Moore Shipbuilding Company, who has been confined to his home for two weeks as the result of his experience. The stuggers bruised Anderson's crippled arm, burned his face with a face. The other man gripped me digarctte, and struck him repeated

"On Tuesday evening March 2. It bruised and is causing me much 1920, at about 7:30 p. m., while on my way to a cigar store on Seventh street. I was accosted by two men on the corner of Ninth and to return to work since."

Soderberg against himself and Com-missioner Baccus. | calling for an investigation by Com-missioner Morse and Chief Lynch DAVIE CALLS FOR ROLL CALL

City Clerk Lon Cummings stated that there was no official resolution before the council, whereupon Mayor Davie offered a resolution pledging the council to provide the 100 extra men asked.

A verbal clash followed between Commissioner Edwards and Mayor John L. Davic, when the former declared that the council should get clared that the council s

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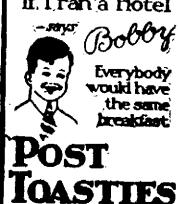


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The Pacific Manifolding Book Company volley bail team eliminated the Chevrolet factory six from the ranks of the 1090 per centers by defeating the min one of the critical matches in the Industrial Association series in the Industrial Association of at last night, tournament, which of at last night, tournament, which was held at the Auditorium under the auspices of the recreation department. The standing and results follow.

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Chevrolet Service

Chevrolet Service Station defeated 1271E. K. Wood Lamber Co., 11-15, 15-15.

1000 California Wire Cloth Co. defeated Paraffine Paint Co., 15-14, 15-11.

Pet. Fageol Motors won from Standard Cas Engine Co. by default.

Western Electric Co. won from California Wire Cloth Co., 15-11, 13-15, 15-57 SPECIAL MEN'S LISLE HALF HOSE 35c; 3 pairs \$1

WEDNESDAY **SPECIALS**

in **MEN'S SHIRTS**



Chevrolet Motors
California Cotton Mills 1 1 500
Western Electric Co 0 3 000
Pacific Manifolding B. Co 0 2 000
Standard Oil basketers won their
third straight game in the Industrial
Association series at the Auditorium
last night. The Western Electric
team put up a game battle, but were
heaten 19-12. The score at half-time
was tied at 6-5. The line-ups follow:
Standard Oil:
Western Electric
Acker Forward Boyd
Almquist. Forward Boyd
Almquist. Forward Jeffery
White. Center McLaughlin
Briglia Guard Richards
Kelley. Guard Ringer
Peterson Sub G Bemterious
Cullen. Sub G Bemterious
Cullen. Sub G McDuff
Coals—By White 5, by Richards
by Briglia 1, by Kelley 1, by Boyd 1,
by Jeffery 1, by Acker 1, by Peterson 1. Free throws—Acker 1. Rockefeller Leaves MEN'S FANCY FIBER SILK DRESS SUBTRY: regular \$5 value. Special.... \$3.45
MEN'S FINE QUALITY MERCERIZED MADRAS Company Directorate

DENVER, Colo., March 16 .- John Colorado Fuel and Iron Company here when the annual stockholders' Denver banker, to succeed him on Rockefeller had served on the

Mazda Lamp Co. won from California Cotton Mills, 15-6, 15-10.
Mazda Lamp Co. defeated Standard Oil Co., 15-8, 8-15, 15-7.
Western Electric Co. won from Pacific Pipe and Tank Co. by default.
Mazda Lamp Co. won from Premier Machinery Co. by default.
California Cotton Mills defeated E.
K. Wood Lumber Co., 14-15, 15-5, 15-2.
UNSUHEDULED GAMES
Western Electric defeated Califor-

California Cotton Mills defeated E. K. Wood Lumber Co., 14-15, 15-5, 15-2. UNSCHEDULED GAMES
Western Electric defeated California Ink, 15-1, 15-6. California Ink defeated California Cotton Mills, 15-12, 15-2. California Ink defeated Paraffine Paint Co., 15-3, 15-5. Chevrolet Service Station defeated Pacific Gas and Electric Co., 15-14.

15-12.

Mazda Lamp Co. defeated Pacific:
Gas and Electric Co., 15-5, 8-15, 15-14.

Industrial Athletic Association of
Greater Oakland, standing of teams
in the basketball league:

Standard Oll Co. 3 0 1900
Shredded Wheat Co. 2 0 1900
Chevrolet Motors 1 1,500
California Cotton Mills 1 1,500
Western Electric Co. 0 3 000

board for seventeen years.

An official of the company said it was understood that Rockefeller had retired "in line with his general desire to be reneved of responsionate connected with board memberships."



that is both stylish and SENSIBLE

PRICES -we have a comprehensive assortment of Ready-to-

Wears in Milans, Hemps, Peanuts, etc., from \$4.95 TO \$17.50 dress hats trimmed with flow-

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Silk Petticoats All Jerseys, Jersey tops with messaline or taffeta flounces, all messaline or taffets. Many changeables. Handsome color range. Priced at *5.95_{TO} *11.50



Children's Union Suits In- cream and Jecru. With high necks, wing sleeves, knee length, Sizes 6 to 16 ... \$1.25 WAIST UNION SUITS —In all sizes from 4 to 12.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Will Be a Show Day and a Day of Bargains, Too

A Day of Values

A Spring Showing of Newest Novelties WASH DRESS GOODS DISPLAY

Beautiful New Voiles....

38 and 40 inches wide. A splendid new showing of Spring voiles in delightful new shades and effects. A fine and comprehensive range of patterns. A very excellent quality shown in this fabric in all the new street and home-wear shades. Florals and figures. Yard

Other New Voiles—

In a very pretty and very large showing of dark shades for street wear. This is a fine quality voile in a host of all new patterns. A low price for this good quality. New Egyptian Tissues—

Very attractive new tissue ginghams in a large showing of medium and large plaid effects. These tissues are offered in a good choice of colors, all fast dyes. A splendid wash fabric for better school dresses. This dainty gingham to sell special for

New Zephyr Ginghams-

Many new and all pretty plaid patterns. This gingham is a good quality in a fine soft finish. An excellent grade and the showing is in all good colors. The width is 32 inches. Priced at, the yard

Wednesday Specials in Domestics LINEN MIXED TOWELS-A good

weight linen mixed towel, hemstitched, at a less price than a good cotton towel. A most attractive value at.... 3 FOR \$1 OTHER PLAID BLANKETS-in double bed size. Very pretty fancy plaids. Four colors. An ideal summer and spring bed covering. In a \$5.69 fine, soft finish. Each ... \$5.69 DOUBLE BED COMFORTERS—Filled with a good grade of cotton. Covered

climate. Each DOUBLE BED SPREADS-Honeycomb

style. In a good weight. Marseilles patterns. For Wednesday #105 only, each \$1.95



Drapery Values, Downstairs for Wednesday Sale New Filet Nets-\$1. 50-Inch Figured

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard— In a very complete line of patterns. Cathedral and figured designs. White, cream and ecru. 40 and 45 -

Sunfast----

A beautiful drape in rose, Copen., brown, gold green and mulberry. Handsome new patterns. A spiendid quality Sunfast drape 69 AF at, the yard

Yard Wide Fancy Scrims— Handsome yard-wide scrims, some

with floral borders or centers.
Others plain white or ecru with woven fancy borders, 'A good grade drape material in a choice

Specially Priced

All Ready for Easter

BLOUSES

Georgettes in all new styles and shades. Long and short sleeves. Peplins, over-blouses and elastic shirred effects. Many in assorted printed Georgettes. Also Crepe de Chines, pongees, tub silks and nets. Styles for every occasion.

Priced to \$29.50 Ties - Ties - Ties

Handsome new neckwear for men in a most attractive range of colors and patterns. Many novel and new shadings. These are large flowing end four-in-hand ties in fancy stripes, Persians and flowered effects. A splendid value at,

Men's Golf Shirts

Men's woven madras golf shirts, in a wide selection of handsome and practical stripes. Also a big-showing of self-figured effects. Good, staunch materials. A big \$3.95 value at, each

BOSTON BAGS Boston bags in black. These bags

are very specially priced. This is the handy and practical shopping bag of the hour.

14-inch size \$3.95 Boston Bags of

Genuine Cowhide These Boston bags in tax-and black, from real cow bide. Priced at, upward

The Sale of Sport Coats Goes on Apace!

With Wonderful Values Offered

\$35.00 \$39.50 and \$45.00

46-inch and 36-inch lengths in Genuine Camel's Hair Cloth, Polo Cloth, Bolivia, Silvertone, Goldtone, Crystal Cord, Jersey, Covert Cloth, Gabardine, Full Wool Mixtures, Kittensear, Tricotine, Velour, Etc.

There is a complete showing of new Spring and Summer shades, including reindeer, sable, French blue, navy, clay, taupe, rose, Teddy, Pekin, green, tan, brown, etc., and beautiful new mixtures for Spring and Summer wear.

Silk Specials for Pre-Easter Buyers

extra quality chiffon taffeta, in \$1.69 An extra quality black..... \$2.49 40 AND 36-INCH CHARMEUSE, satin radium, crepe meteor, all in a choice of good colors. We will close this \$1.95 material out at, the yard FOULARDS-Yard wide, in many rich col-

orings and attractive combinations, spiendid material low priced 69

DUCHESSE SATIN—Yard wide, \$2.25 THE CELEBRATED GOETZ SATINS-

In all the new shades for the coming seasons. Also a big line of sports colors, and black, white and ivory. Special, the yard

13th and Washington Sts., Oakland

Couple Win Wager in

Having completed their journey across the country by fuot; street of the trip. McKenna estimates that 40 per cent of the trip was made on N. J. McKenna are at the St. Francis; hotel in San Francisco, and will come to Oakland for an extended visit to Mrs. Jack London, widow of the late novelist.

They started from New York Oc-They started from New York Oc- are tailed by irrigation.

couple Win Wager in tober 1 and, according to a wager, were to arrive here March 15. They arrived on the day. They were to never have more than \$25 in their

Slaves of Pleasure Thirsting for New Sensations Beyond



Dazzling New York high life and night life burns the wings of a butterfly girl in "On With the Dance," now at the Kinema.

Broadway cabaretting at the height dragged through the mire before she of its midnight reveirles—burning the finds herself. At the Kinema this candle at both ends. A story of passions that veer onto tragedy—of a Elsie Firguson in "His House in young Russian girl, pleasure and Order, playing at the Franklin, fights dance mad, who is whirled into New the shadow of a "first wife" with a York society and has her fine feathers woman's primitive weapons.—Adv.

Richmond City Council last night officially killed the resolution callamong the councilmen at the

The councilmen had discussed the water project prior to the meeting and were ready to act immediately when it was presented in the order of business. The opinions expressed were that the Marin county project was only a temporary source of sup-ply, and it would be to Richmond's advantage to wait for concerted action on the part of all the Eastbay cities in forming a water district. It was felt that a project carried out by one or two of the smaller mu-nicipalities would only be a duplica-tion of a great amount of work and expense, and that such action would e unsatisfactory in the long run. Mayor James N. Long said that nothing was to be gained by an election in May, and that Richmond could take up such a proposition at any of the later elections this year if it was thought advisable. The report of the water commission cover-ing the entire water situation of the bay region will be ready before May 15, and with this data at hand, more intelligent action can be taken, it

Advertising Talk for

the Oakland Lions St. Patrick's Day celebration and participation in the installation of the San Francisco Den are two events of the month planned by the Oakland Den of Lions. At the former, which is to be held tomorrow, Dave Perkins will speak on "Advertising in Relation to Salesmanship." and there will be a musical program in which George Warnock is fea-tured as a singer of Irish songs. The San Francisco installation will take place on March 25 at the St. Francis On March 24 Berkeley and Oakland Lions are to visit San Jose

Extension Division Promised Co-operation

The California commission of in-nigration and housing has offered ts cooperation to the extension division of the University of Califorservice and Americanization insti tute, which begins for a five weeks' course at the auditorium of the Technical High school

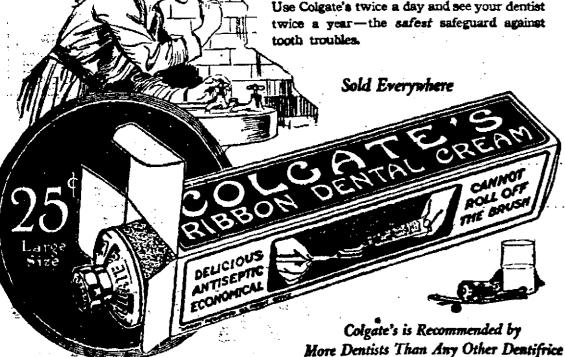
As a Broom attacks Corners, so should your Toothbrush Sweep Crevices

COME people brush their teeth as they a floor—leaving little piles of rub-

Particles of food left between the teeth eventually decay-trouble sets in and soon a good tooth is gone.

With your Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, sweep up and down-not across. Get between the teeth. Then, with a brushing of the tongue, gums and inside of the cheeks, your mouth will be clean and wholesome.

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MISS LOU SNIDER'S TOMATO SOUP... 12½C

SUGAR-Pure cane, 100 lbs. for

DEL MONTE PORK and BEANS 12½C

STAR PLUG

U. S. MARINE KHAKI PANTS\$1.00

Lucky Strikes 15½c GOLD BOND

8, 10, 12-inch

Over 350 Grocery and Tobacco Specials cheaper than wholesale. We defy competition

bids the fashion world revel in the radiancy of its new modes

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Wednesday and Thursday March Seventeenth and Eighteenth

Fashions Revealed In Artistic Window Displays

No stage settings but mannequins will promenade afternoons between the hours of two and four on both first and second floors.

Individualized style themes furnish the keynote of the new season

Never was the curtain lifted on a more entrancing assemblage of new season's modes.

Without, all nature garbs itself anew. Within the Store, Fashion glorifies Springtime with hosts of lovely and alluring originations.

All the newest silhouettes, most clever style innovations, exquisite fabrics and color brilliancy have been gathered together for this event.

Young and old may gratify their style preferences here.

We Invite You to Visit the Store This Formal Opening Week



155 MABEL S. DES-CHANES, a popular and ittractive young woman of Lewiston. Maine, is now an ardent champion of Tanlac, since she began using it a few



Miss Mabe: & Deschanes, a popu-Miss Mabe: & Deschanes a popu- If the divided ballot is used, it is har and attractive young woman re- known that a number of other prorar and attractive young woman for known that a number of other prosiding at No 7 Bartlett street, Lewis- jects will be put forward. One is ton, Me., is now an ardent champion for a park in the Rockridge disof Tanlac, since she began using the trict and there are several plans being discussed medicine, even that which was premedicine a few weeks ago

scribed for me" said Miss Deschanes in relating her experience recently. If dislike publicity, but there are so many others who, no doubt, suffer To Aid College F as I did. I feel that I ought to tell them about it The French club at Mills College is it had been a great satisfier from doctor), care for same months without \$2,000,000 endowment fund that is relief. At the time I began taking now being raised by alumnae and friends of the college. The Sophottimes could not retain food of more Dramatic society has anany kind. Even cold water would cause exame nausea. I suffered from loss of appetite, severe cramp. April \$ and 10 and now the French.

from loss of appetite, severe cramp- April 8 and 10, and now the French ing pains after eating and extreme club comes forward with two plays mervousnets

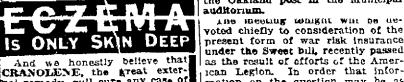
Finally may condition got so bad I

slimply had to give up and go to three-act comedy, 'Le Filibustier,' bed until I got relief. I was unable to go down fown to do my shopping one-act skit, "Pourquoi Chercher si and, although I had been under Loin," by Camilla A. Traversi, The treatment for six months, there sophomore Dramatics are to pro-

seemed to be no relief for me.

"Finally my sister persuaded me to try Tanlac I improved from the very first and one bottle did me more good than the six months treatment Why, I actually gained four pounds in weight while taking this one bottle I have now taken four bottles and I feel just like a different person and am eating just different person and am eating just anything I want; in fact, everything seems to agree with me perfectly, today. Members of all posts of the T am now able to do my shopping legion in the Eastbay cities will join without becoming fatigued in the with Oakland post tonight in a celeleast and am no longer nervous like bration of the anniversary of the 1 was

Tanlac is simply wonderful, and in Paris last year. Men of Oakland I cannot praise it too highly.'
Tanlac is sold in San Francisco meeting of the caucus which formed and Oakland by The Owl Drug Comthe American Legion a year ago will



nal remedy, will cure any case of Eczema or other skin disease. Come in and let us tell you about it Use one jar of Cranolene Ointment; if dissatisfied with re-Auits your money will be refund-ed. In jars, 35c, \$1.

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Drug Department at Kahn's, Oak-



The Bay Cities Transportation company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to operate Albany The company also asks for authority to operate a similar servicr between Alviso and San Jose Niles, Palto Alto and other points in Santa Clara and Alameda countles



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Davie that the voters should have

The choice on a number of plans
In the interests of putting the memorial before the voters the memorial recreation committee met
last evening at little Oakland
Mayor John L Davie, Walter D.
Cole, president of the Chamber of
Commerce; Fred M Hunter supertelescope and Lebox

intendent of schools, and Lettoy Goodrich, chairman of the park committee, spoke on the lake me-

one for a waterfront center and there are several other park

To Aid College Fund

The French club at Mills College is

To Observe Birthday

The American Legion is a year old

The anniversary observation is to take place at the regular meeting of the Oakland post in the Municipal

voted chiefly to consideration of the present form of war risk insurance

under the Sweet bill, recently passed

ican Legion. In order that infor-mation on the question may be as widespread as possible, officials of

the post have thrown the meeting open to all former service men and women, whether members of the American Legion or not. The

speaker of the evening will be C. W.

Helser, vice president of the West Coast Life Insurance company, who will explain the benefits of the pres-ent form of insurance for former

TRUCKING FRANCHISE ASKED

a motor truck service between Oak-land Hayward, San Leandro and San Lorenzo and between Oakland, Rich-mond Stege, Pullman El Cerrito and

service men and women.

auditorium.

the choice on a number of plans

HE'S AN ENGINEER The world is stepping right along, and as it goes it leaves be-hind it in the backwash many of our cherished old institutions, like the horse and buggy, the homemade pie and the washboard. Next on the toboggan will be Whether plans for a soldiers' memorial, which will be placed on the the janitor, according to an inno-vation now under consideration by ballot in the presidential primaries in May, will be put forward as a the Board of Education, at the request of the Oakland School Jantors' association, in May, will be put lot want as a single or divided proposition, has not been decided. City Attorney II L. Hagan said this morning that there were advocates of both ways, but that it was the opinion of Mayor

The homely old word "ianitor' is to be swept into the dustpan of outgrown things, if the associano more janitors. They will be "engineer custodians!"

Formal request for the substitution of title has been laid before the school directors by the association and has been referred to the reorganization and efficiency committee for deliberation.
Yes, the world is stepping right

intendent of schools, and Lertoy Goodrich, chairman of the park committee, spoke on the lake memorial plan

Sketches of the proposed building to house the Leslie Simon bus game collection and the various features for community service were shown. That the memorial receational center would pay for itself within ten years was the assertion of Major Davie. He added that, in the event that the lake is filled with pure salt water, the government, has promised the city twenty varie
Intendent of schools, and Lertoy

Yes, the world is stepping right along. Yes, the fall of the measure and are stepping right along. Yes, the fall of the directorate operates so that in the future meetings of the board shall be called to order at 4 o'clock instead of one that the hour later.

The amendment was opposed by the later. The failure to provide for Pearl Harbor. At Astorical the provided fo has promised the city twenty varieties of fish for its stocking. Walter the board of education in the state commission of immigration and stated that his own private practice the board of education is presenting to Oakland the build a lasting city around itself.

If the divided ballot is used, it is known that a number of other pro-

JANITOR? THERE'S DR. PEASE MAY

Notice that he may be compelled! of the seven directors.

Dr. Pease made the announcement after tendering his resignation as a member of the sub-committee of the board on the purchase of sites in the building campaign, because in the building campaign, because ment and improvement of naval of the press of his duties as a director and chairman of the building program committee. The resignation was accepted by the board, the program committee of the board, the program committee of the pressure of this sum \$750,000 is set aside for a naval base for light draft ships at

inue to increase to the detriment of as soon as the new million-dollar raphy. his practice, was served on the board plant is erected at San Diego is conlast night by Dr J. Loran Pease, one tained in the House Naval Affairs Committee appropriation for 1921. No provision is made for Los Angeles, Port Angeles, Wash; San

The resignation was laid before the board members after the adoption of a station there which will accommodate 5000 sailors. Acceptance of

K. C. to Open New

building of the Knights of Columbus tendance and interest. free school for former service men at St. Mary's college, contractors are rushing work. "The building will accommodate several hundred soldier Intimation that the administration and sailor students enrolled in the o resign as a member of the school at Washington intends to abandon classes in automobile mechanics coard if the duties of the office con- the Goat Island naval training station classes in automobile mechanics. poard if the duties of the office con- the Goat Island naval training station mechanical drawing and radio teles-

Reports received today by Albert



G. Bagley, director of western department war setivities, Knights of

STEAMER IS LAUNCHED LORTLAND, Ore., March 16 -- The School for Soldiers Columbus, show that the Oakland wooden steamer Everett, of \$100 tone In preparation for the opening school of the Knights is setting a burden, was launched here yesterday. ment Monday night of the vecational record for the Pacific coast in at-When completed she will engage in the lumber trade.



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ECONOMIZE ON YOUR ENTIRE WARDROBE

Every Item Listed Below Is a Marvelous Value—Be Early!

Serges and Tricotines

Belted and semi-fitted effects; some braid trimmed\$39.75
Rippled effects, braid bound, notched and Tuxedo collars
Semi-tailored, pin tucks and fancy tabs, but-
ton trimmed \$49.50 Beautifully embroidered, silk vestee, adjust-
able collar \$55.00 Ripple, narrow belt, effectively trimmed in
fancy stitching\$59.50
Russian blouse back, double ripple effect, braid bound \$65.00
Novelty suits, elaborately embroidered and
braid trimmed

Jersey Suits

Pinch back, patch pockets, in the new heather
mixtures \$29.75
Adjustable collar, inverted pleats in back.
tailored pockets \$35.00
Wide band of angora on coat, pin tucks back
and front\$37.50
Tuxedo front, contrasting trimming, fancy
scarf collars \$39.75

--BLOUSES--

Voile, Val. lace and embroidery trimmed, a	11
sizes 95	Ċ
Organdie, tucked front, roll collar, pleate	
collar and cuffs\$3.9	
Striped dimity, tucked front, beaded, pleate	d
collar and cuffs\$5.5	0
Georgette and Crepe de Chines, all color.	s,
styles and trimmings	5
French Voile, tucked and hand-drawn, han	d
made\$7.5	0
Crepe de Chine, tailored model, tucked fron	t,
roll collar	0

-SWEATERS-

O 11 MIX X MILEO
Fancy worsted, sleeveless, fishtail\$2.95
Zephyr slip-on, rapple bottom and bell sleeves \$12.50
Fibre, Tuxedo model, light colors\$15.00
Fibre, Tuxedo model, lovely Spring colors \$19.50
Pure silk, all colors\$29.50

---WOOL SCARFS---

Fancy wool, three-color combination, fringed \$5.45 Brush wool, with or without pockets, fringed \$7.50 Fancy Vicuna and Brush wool, fringe trimmed \$12.50

--POLO COATS---

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	Hand twisted English covert, leather trimmed collar and cuffs
	Loose back, patch pockets, in tan only\$21.75
	Full cut, large pockets and cuffs, self belt; beige, tan, blue
	Tan mixture, leather belt, rows of silk stitching
	Raglan sleeves, fancy pockets, leather belt, blue mixtures
	Tan polo, fancy plaid on collar, pockets, cuffs\$32.50
	Full lined, fancy leather and cloth belt, button trimmed
	Raglan sleeves, double pockets, leather belt; gray, tan, biege
	Polo scarf collar, patch pockets, lined, mixtures and tan
	Polo, raglan cut, novelty pockets, gray, tan, brown
	Flarry back, scarf throw of checked

Full lined tan Polo, tuxedo collar, cuffs and Three-quarter length, inverted pleat back, rag-

angora\$47.50

---SPORTS ATTIRE---

Jersey Coats

Tuxedo front, in brown, blue and heather\$14.75
Patch pockets, tailored, in all shades\$17.50
"Button-up," tailored, all-wool, in heather\$21.75
Long coat, Tuxedo effect, con-

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Green and	l white	striped.	fring
trimmine	,	e	20.7

Sport Skirts

	I an, blue and check, buttons at
}	pocket and belt\$6.95
,	New "block" checks, all
1	shades\$12.75
ī	All-wool plaid, tailored, henna
•	and black\$14.75
	Navy serge, with braid
	trimming\$14.75
)	Box pleated, navy, green
-	and red\$16.75
	White serge, accordion and knife
,	pleated\$16.75
	Fancy tricolette, in white
	and flesh \$25.00
	Sea Spray Silk, in coral and
	silver \$25.00
	Queen Anne Silk, in Copen., sil-
•	ver and rose \$22.50
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TRICOTINE—bodice and hip pockets of gold embroidery, handsome cord and tassel, beaded and embroidered in rope

TRICOTINE—coat effect, vest and inset in

skirt of Baronet satin, handsomely

-PETTICOATS-

Flower design, Fifth Av. taffeta, deep Heatherbloom top, deep taffeta flounce \$3.95 All-Jersey, high shades, deep fancy

-BOLIVIA COATS-

Flare cut, raglan sleeve, patch pockets, three-Full length, large collar, leather belt, pussy Fancy belted back, set-in sleeves, button trimmed \$75.00 Silvertip Bolivia, in reindeer, tan and

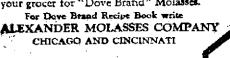


DOVERBAND

You like ginger bread -so does the whole family - but it's such a bother to prepare, and it never does turn out just right. Your gingerbread trouble comes from the molasses you use, Mrs. Housewife. The dusty, insipid stuff you've been getting from your grocer's hogshead is to blame. Try a Can of

DOVE BRAND ONLEARS IMPROVED MOLASSES WHITE LABEL It comes to you direct from Louisiana Cane Fields.

you'll wonder how you ever did without it. Ask your grocer for "Dove Brand" Molasses. For Dove Brand Recipe Book write



sealed in sterilized, handy cans that keep the flavor

in and the contents pure. Taste the difference,



-and one that's sure to please, there is no food quite so convenient, so tasty and satisfying as DEL MONTE Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce.

And of course there is no food more nourishing. DEL MONTE Beans contain as much nutriment as meat or eggs—yet cost much less.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION San Francisco, California

Betrothal Told member of the Berkeley Dis-pensary Autiliary, who will take part in the benefit this evening.—Boye Photo.

At Large Dancing Party

A dancing party for seventy-five of the college set, given by Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott at their home in Pledmont, was the nature of a smart affair Saturday evening, at which the betrothal of the hostess niece, Miss Ethyl Emily Brown, and Earl James Beedle was announced. During the dance Baby Frances Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase, and Master Carl Abbott descended the staircase, dressed as bride and groom, respectively, and passed among the guests the dainty betrothal cards. Assisting the host and hostess were several of their most intimate friends.

Miss Brown is a student at the University of California and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mirrein M. Brown of this city.

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Beedle comes from a well-known family of Spokane, Wash., and is associated with the Standard Oil Company in the north. The marriage of the couple is planned for the month of September.

TEA AT PALACE
FOR MISS HAVENS.

Over the bay, at the Palace, Miss Sally Havens was the guest of honor this afternoon at an exculsitely appointed tea, hostessed by Miss Jean Searles of Piedmont. Seated about the floral-decked table were Miss Sally Haveis. Miss Sally Long, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Jessie Knowles, Miss Claire Knight, Miss Nora Macdonald, Miss Laura Miller, and from San Francisco Miss Josephine Moore, Miss Louise Braden and Mrs. Mailler Searles.

Searles.

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Mrs. Richard Vaughn and Mrs.
Ceorge Sohn will be hostesses at tea
Thursday afternoon to the alumni of
the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, when
they will entertain at the new home
of Mrs. Vaughn in Ocean View Drive.

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MI-CAREME BALL
THS EVENING.

German Crown Prince



taire, strap-wrist - is duplicated in DOETTE

the washable, duplex fabric glove of marvel-

ous texture. Smartest of Spring

TANKANAN PENANGAN P

WHEN INDIGESTION STALKS IN

domestic peace and tranquility fly out of the

window. Happiness in the home comes from

simple nourishing foods that are easily digested.

Keep the home sweet and tranquil by serving

Shredded Wheat, a simple, natural, whole

wheat food. Most foods have advanced seventy-

five per cent in cost. Shredded Wheat sells

at such a slight advance over the old price that

you will never notice it. Two Biscuits with hot

milk make a nourishing meal for a few cents.



THIS EVENING. All is in readiness for the Mi-Careme ball this evening, at the Twentieth Century clubhouse in Berkeley, when several hundred interested in the welfare of the Berkeley Dispensary will attend. The ball and enterstainment is given under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary, whose personnel is comprised of several score of the college set. District Meeting Ls Called by Women's Clubs Women's Clubs

women is given under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary, whose personnel is comprised of several score of the college set.

Gypsy fortune tellers, strolling singers and vendors of candy and cigarettes will convert the clubnouse into a gay picture. The proceeds of the dance will go toward paying off the inortgage on the dispensary building.

Miss Grace Jackson will be assisted in the fortune telling booths by Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Isabelle Hopwill be dispersed by members of the board of directors of the dispensary including Mrs. Henry Martinez and Mirs. John Calkins.

Following is a 'list of vendors: Following is a 'list of vendors: Stathborn and Elizabeth Burnham.

Miss Howard Swales will entertain more than a hundred friends Thursday, March 25, honoring Mrs. Miese Joseph Grammont, who is visiting there from her home in New York.

Mrs. Grammont will be remembered as Miss Peggf Munroe. The guest list will include many school friends of the hostess and guest of honor, as well as those from across the bay.

Mrs. Grammont has made her home formal call for the nineteenth annual convention of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the Adelphian clubhouse of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the Adelphian clubhouse of Alameda April 20-22, has been issued by the district president, Mrs. Claude Leech. "Home, the Sanctuary of Our Fears and Aspirations, the Alma Mater of Our Club Life—the Cradle of Citizenship." is announced as the central thought for the three days sessions, the program of which is beling at the Calle of Citizenship." While for the present the deepest secrecy marks the detaits of the conference, it is generally understood that the speakers are to be distinguished men and women and the leaders of open forum experts in their times. Club presidents within their times. Club presidents withi

Mrs. J. C. Lynch of Berkeley has been named chairman of the resolu-Former Crown Prince

Passes Time Drawing

WIERENGEN, Feb. 26.—In the two years he has been in Wierengen, ared Club.

Oakland heless will be called upon Oakland heless will be called whom Oakl The former German Crown Prince

Frederick has drawn the portraits of to supply the quarters for the outained alarge proportion of the fishermen and other inhabitants of the island.

The former German Crown Prince Cakiana intelles will be called upon to supply the quarters for the outained charman of the standard property, has announced that Mrs. W. P. Parkhurst, chairman of the trans-Oakland hotels will be called upon P. Parkhurst, chairman of the transportation committee, has undertaken to provide an automobile service for the convenience of the visitors.

For the opening night there is planned a musicale, followed by a reception to district officers and chairmen, state officers and chairmen, state officers and chairmen residing in this district. The annual banquet is announced for the following night. Motor tours of the eastbay region, teas and luncheons will balance the program.

Credentials will be presented at 10 a. m. April 20. The club making the best record will become the "distinguished guests" of the convention. A roll call of all clubs is scheduled at the noon hour.

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MISS ETHEL MOORE TO
LEAD OAKLAND CLUR.

With an address by Miss Ethel Moore, former president of the Playground Commission, which was the outcome of efforts of the Oakland Club, the principal speaker; with original verse written especially to commemorate the occasion by Miss Mary Lambert and Mrs. Fannis Ward Miller, and with appropriate music, the Oakland Club tomorrow will plant in Lakeside park an oak tree, in memory of the twenty-seven members who have passed away since the club was founded. Miss Grace Trevor, a charter member, will be chairman of the exercises. She will be assisted by Miss Theresa Bussau, president, and the board of directors, including Mrs. Arthur Gustason, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. F. H. Greene, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. E. F. Fenton, Mrs. Frederick Adams, Mrs. T. Eills Miller, Mrs. H. E. Wharten, Mrs. A. L. Conger.

MRS CARTER TO ATTEND COUNCIL CONVENTION.

COUNCIL CONVENTION.

Mrs. Albert A. Carter, representing the California Civic League, of which she is acting president in the absence of Miss Gail Laughlin, will go south later in the month to attend the convention of the Women's Legislative Council of California, when the suggestions for legislative action will be received from the various organizations and discussed. The proposed bills which the north will sponsor have already been passed upon. From this mass of suggestions the three matters deemed most important will be selected by referendum vote, to become the 1320-21 program of the council. The convention is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, in Ebell club-house. Los Angeles.

Clever Amateurs to Give Musical Comedy ALAMEDA, March, 16.—Amateur

thespians from Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda will stage "Down Rainbow Lane," a musical comedy, at the Strand theater here Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Alameda Post No. 9 of the American Legion will receive the benefits from the production.

It is the same show and will be played by the same cast that made such a hit in the Oakland Auditorium, under the auspices of the Shriners, a month ago. Fifty people make up the cast and a lively pony ballet is one of the features. H. L. Brown, a professional producer, living in Alameda, manages the pro-

duction.

Roy Deal, Homer Spence, Paul Ridings and Fred Stroupe compone the legion committee in charge of staging "Down Rainbow Lane."

They will present a report at the regular mosting of the past here thight.

er Reports on Outlook in South Banker Reports on

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 28.— Daniel C. Wing, a banker of Boston, Mass, who has been making a tour in Brazil and Argentina to look over

Oakland, No. 5, \$5000; Oakland, No. 1 7. \$6590; Oakland, No. 8, \$3500; Oakland, No. 9, \$3590; Oakland, No. 10, \$3500; Alameda, \$4000; Elmmore, \$8000.

United States could be able not only to hold its present volume of trade but to increase it. American business men are studying this field more carefully than ever before and they are going to take more pains henceforward to hold it. To develop it and to understand it."

Wing said the one thing necessary was that more Argentines should visit the United States.

In the Alameda county branch, has accepted the invitation of t

Spring Dresses

Underpriced

-Thirty-three dollars isn't much to pay for a smart-looking frock-especially if you have the assurance of quality and style

-Beautiful new Spring dresses of taffeta, figured georgette and

There are pleasing combinations and delightful new departures in colorings and trimming effects. Smart frocks for afternoon, theater or party wear.

Sports and Polo Coats

Specially \$24.50

- Fashionable new sports coats or coatees of smart, serviceable

materials in tan, blue, brown, light green, gray or heather mixtures. The styles are very smart and express the new trimming ideas, such as leather belts and buckles, rows of tucks down the back, patch and slash pockets, roll and patch collars and turnback cuffs.

New Tricotine Suits

Special \$44.00

—At this popular price we show a complete assortment of the newer models in smart tricotine suits. Some have pleated backs, others in the loose-back effect. Novel, new two-piece shirts

Wodding Gifts, West \$20,000, Are Stolen 10, \$3500; Alameda, \$4000; Elm-hurst, \$3000; San Leandro. \$7500; therefore, \$1500; Niles, \$2500; Liver-more, \$8000.

Leandro. \$7500; Liver-more, \$8000.

in Brazil and Argentina to look over business prospects and establish branch banks, is quoted here as saying the business outlook in South America seems very good.

"With an improvement of our shipping facilities," he said, "the ling of the Alameda county branch, Indeed to the facilities," he said, "the ling of the Alameda county branch, Indeed to present at the same time."

"With a committee to be present at the same time."

"With a committee to be present at the big brewer. He was married here two hotel man and formerly was a brewer. He was married here two

Bathing Suits \$5.95 to \$10

-New arrivals in smart bathing attire now on display. Colorful, new ideas in knit bathing suits for women and misses. Moderately priced.



Q. R. S. Music Rolls

-In all of the popular songs and dances. Hear them played in our Sheet Music Sectionunder the dome.

There is no monopoly on originality—but there's a mighty lot of it here right now for Spring



Ultra-Fashionable

New Blouses \$5.95 to \$37.50

-To appreciate their dainty smartness and exquisite style you must first see them. Beautiful models of refreshing figured georgette crepe—smart combinations of gold. Hesh pink, Copen., orchid, white, black and rich tones of gray. Unusually wide arrays for your selection.

New Novelty Overblouses Arrive These are in the popular finger-tip lengths of tricolette and georgette creps. Unusual colorings to harmonize with Spring

—KHAKI WALKING SKIRTS \$4.50 —KHAKI RIDING SKIRTS \$3.95 —SUITS with Norfolk jackets \$10.75 —KHAKI RIDING SUITS \$12.50

Sports Shawlettes \$5.95 to \$12.95 -Fascinating, large, wooly shawlette of angora in various smart stripe, check and plaid effects. Made with novel pockets, belt and many with fringe ends. Warm and comfortable. Very good value.

Sports Skirts \$14.95 to \$45 In the most fascinating pastel shades—neach, nile, poilu, watermelon pink, dove—there are many colors and combina-

Children's Sport Coats \$17.50 to \$35
—Children's new spring coats in polo styles of sports materials.
Various attractive models for your selection. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

tions, as well as white. Materials of wool velour, novelty silks, wool jersey, lustrous satins and plaid serges.

The Youthful Maid Adores

a Pretty Smock

These are priced from \$5.00 to \$8.95

-Attractive smocks of linene or Japanese crepe, silk and worsted embroidered. Various pleasing styles invite your attention—some. have smart collar effects, while other models have round or square neck. All of the most wanted colors are represented

Each Wednesday Is Baby Day Here—Hemming Free





Infants' Flannelette Gowns 69¢ -Serviceable warm white flannelette gowns neatly trimmed with fancy edging. Specially priced for Baby Day at—69c.

Vanta Gertrudes 89¢ ... Vanta Gertrudes of durable cotton material in infants sizes only. Extremely good value at 89c.

Brush and Comb Sets 75¢ -Attractive little white brush and comb sets for baby. Neatly decorated in dainty pink and blue effects.

Infants' Bibs 29¢

-Well made bibs neatly trimmed with embroidery. Economically priced at 29c.

Embroidered Sacques 98¢ -Made of soft finished, serviceable white fabrics and trimmed with blue or pink effects. Extremely good value at

Stork Sheeting \$1.50 yard -The popular yard-wide sheeting for crib or buggy.

Baby Pillows \$1 each -Sanitary and odorless haby pillows, covered with blue and white striped tick.

Size 14x18 inches. Down Pillows \$1.25 Fine down-filled baby pillows covered with blue, pink and white sateen. Size

Shaker Flannel 75¢ yard -Heavy, fleecy and warm wool flan-nel. The good wearing kind for infants White Domet Flannel 45¢ yard -Plain white Domet flannel, fleeced on

both sides. White Canton Flannel 45¢ yard -Extra heavy, snow white and extremely serviceable

Part-wool Crib Blankets \$1.95 -Mill samples, slightly imperfect, Wool-Cotton Crib Blankets 75¢ pair -Fleecy and warm crib blank-

ets with colored border. Crib Spreads \$1.25

- Honey comb white crib spreads in neat



Men's and Boys' Underwear

Boys' Munsingwear \$1.50 and \$1.75 —Boys' Munsing union suits in ecru only, made in knee length with elbow sleeves. Light weight garments for present wear. Sizes 6 to 12 years at \$1.50 and sizes 14 to 18 at \$1.75.

Spring Union Suits \$1.25 -Boys' mesh style union suits in white or ecru, made in knoe length with clow eleeves. All sizes at \$1.25.

Shirts and Drawers \$2 -Men's part-wool underwear; the shirts are made with sweater neck and the drawers have satin hand top. The garment, \$2,00.

Men's Union Suits \$1.95 Men's heavy weight cotton union suits in gray or ceru. Sizes

Men's Union Suits \$1.59 Light weight white union suits with half sleeves and knee or ankle length legs. Grocerteria

ALPINE MILK, large tin RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 1-lb, tin... COOKIES AND CRACKERS, large package Hillsdale, medium tin 26c 1 1b. 41¢, SHREDDED WHEAT. 25c 2 packages ... ANE SUGAR. TOILET PAPER,

Wednesday medium FOLGER'S COFFEE, PC

214-pound tin SUGAR CORN, Our Flag, tin LOG CABIN SYRUPmedium tin 61¢, bottle Eastern round,

A PARTICIPATE OF THE STATE OF T

small SARDINES in tomato 7.50 COBER VINEGAR. SHER N MATZOS, GU ... \$2.05

package rall cial, regular 2

FROM PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Washburn Quickly Regained Her Strength and Flesh.

monia: It left me with a terrible the feature of the opening day's sessereness in my chest, constant pain sion of the organization's twentieth in my throat and so weak and nervannual convention yesterday. Thore had a chill every morning.

Milks Emulsion had got him out of calculated to bring a maximum benbed and built him up after he had effit to all concerned. been reduced to a skeleton and given up by the doctors. So I tried it. 1 ported to the convention today. fiesh, sleep better than I have for delegates were taken on a motor trip years, am doing all my own work The beauty about Milks Emulsion county poppy fields.

again and feel like a new person. is that it doesn't wear out like most things, and is so pleasant to take. It builds up the blood and tissues. It | secreary of the Chamber of Comsurely put new blood in my veins and merce; Homer C. Katz, secretary of I have the healthiest color I ever the Commercial club; D. F. Conway, Cal.

It costs nothing to try Mills Emul
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It restores healthy, natural Japanese problem puts the digestive organs in shape lo assimilate food. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are usually

relieved in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bot-tles home with you, use it according o directions and it not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1,20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere .- Advertisement

GRANDMOTHER_KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mus-

tard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck. asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



FOR BACKACHE, LUMBAGO

"Heat eases

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the inflamma-

tion and scatters conges-



tion, but you'll find that while Begy's Mustaand other pain destroyers, is just as hot as the old fashioned plaster it is much quicker, cleaner and more ef-fective and cannot blister. lt's a great external remedy-just

rub it on wherever aches, pains, inflammation, congestion or swelling exists and in a very few minutes the relief you have longed for surely ar-rives because "Heat eases pain." 20 60 cents at druggists or by mail Wells & Co. Le Roy, N. Y.

BEGY'S

SCIATIC PAINS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Seep Sloans, the Worlds Liniment,, handy to allay aches

HOUSANDS of men and women, when the least little rhoumatic "crick assails them, have Sigan's Liniment handy to knock it out. Popular a third of a century ago far more popular teday. That's because it is so wonderful. ly helpful in relieving all external aches and pains-sciatica, lumbage neuralgia, overstrained muscles, stiff ioints, weather exposure results. A little is all that is necessary, for it soon penetrates without rubbing to the sore spot. Leaves no muss, stained skin, clogged pores. A bot-tle today is a wise precaution. Keep All druggists-25c, 70c, \$1.49.



TRHAL DEAFNESS & BE OVERCOME

ave Catarrhal Dear-even just a little aring or have head your druggist and of Parmint (dou-, and add to it % water and a little sugar. Take 1 four times a day. ften bring quick

d nostrils should become easy stop dropping It is easy to the and is Anyone los-

WAS BADLY RUN DOWN Thorough Organization of Labor, Employers Is Urged

BAKERSFIELD, March 16.—The annual address and report of P. H. in our country is a menace to the McCarthy, president of the California nation. Hawaii, the great naval tate Building Trades council. was could neither eat nor sleep. I ough organization of employers, as "One day a young man told me how trades was urged by McCarthy as

Resolutions introduced were re-This afternoon the 250 visiting; Edison orange groves and Kern Today's session was largely de-

voted to addresses by public offifood as well as a medicine and cials. City Manager F. S. Johnson,

sion. It will build you up more welcoming addresses and touched on quickly, more surely than anything some of the problems and items of business facing the organization, in-Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nu- cluding breach of contracts between employers and employes and the by the last California legislature, it EMPLOYERS FACE PROBLEMS

McCarthy said in part:
At times a slight activity in some department of the building industry and a resultant shortage of labor is sufficient excuse for certain of our members to claim they are entitled to more than their agreed wage, and if their demand for an increase is refused, as it should be, to strike in the name of organized labor. Men

who stultify themselves are disloval to organized labor and merit Many of the employers are face to face with the same problems which confront the wage earners. It is by collective action alone that the honest and conscientious employers con protect themselves against those who are actuated only by self interest.

Let it be announced from the housetops that this council will not tolerate that sort of thing. McCarthy referred to profiteers as 'modern buccaneers' who "hypocritically pretending to be actuated by sublime patriotism are draining the country of its life blood.

PUBLIC IS INFORMED

Mr. McCarthy continued: When such a manufacturer contemplates a raise in the price of a commodity he sees to it that the public is informed through the newspapers of the prospective in-crease. Then comes the raise, and the gullible consumers, who have been artfully prepared for it, ac-cept the new price as a matter of

Mr. McCarthy gave as an example the rise in the price of sugar from a little more than 4 cents a pound a few years ago to 16 and 17 cents which, he said, was based on a shortage that does not exist. Continuing

VELLOW MUSTARD

OR BACKACHE, LUMBAGO

of monother's old mussy mustard or poultice generally brought relief all right even in the severest cases, but it burned and blazes, blazes, belix.

With the adoption of an ordinance appropriating \$6650 for the purchase of two more motor trucks, the City Council has taken the first step towards the moterization of the street department along the lines outlined by Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccam and Superintendent of Streets Marston Campbell.

bell.

The council's action today followed the filing of a report by efficinecy expert N. W. Cook of his findings as the result of a complete survey of the department. The resurvey of the department. The re-port showed that the motorization plan suggested would save the city \$92 a day with an outlay of \$18,000, through the substitution of the made of true yellow mustard present horse-drawn teams with other pain destroyers, is just as modern motor equipment.

The ordinance passed to print this morning will provide the department with one 1% ton truck and one 2% ton truck, for which specifications were ordered and bids called for after the passage of the appropriating measure.

This equipment, according to the report of Commissioner Baccus to the council today, will launch the tnotorization plan, and two additional trucks will be purchased later, the scheme being to gradually bring about the complete motorization of the entire department.

Mount Holyoke Seeks \$3,000,000 in Drive

Mount Holyoke alumnae in nor-thern California began a campaign today among the general public for its quota of a \$3,000,000 endowment and building fund to be devoted among other things to raising faculty salaries. The district canvassing committee is composed of Mrs. George Smythe, Mrs. H. H. McIntra. Gibert, Berkeley; Mrs. C. T. Down nome, remove every trace of tyre, Mrs. E. S. Thompson and Miss. Evans. Mill Valley, and Miss. Flen Evans. Mill Valley, and Miss. Flen Enough paste to cover the not wanter in the Higgins, San Francisco.

Miss Erma Gibert, 1156 Walnut This method is unfalling. harmiest track Recleate in choicement of the and quick in results but care should street, Berkeley, is chairman of the and quick in results, but care should general campaign committee for northern California. Other members

are Mrs. H. H. McIntyre, Berkeley, and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin and Miss Laura A. Valker, San Francisco.

FIRE LOSS 15 \$30,000.

SEATTLE, March 16.—Fire in one of the buildings of the Bay

View Milling Company at Ninth avenue, south, and Hanford street here last night, caused a loss estimated at \$30,000.

Sailor Convicted

a shipmate, Abraham Gillard, of \$250, but who refused to seize an ing himself innocent, has been convicted by a jury in Judge L. S. Church's court. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, the moncy

Brown was the only witness in his own behalf. Deputy District Attor-ncy Frank M. Shay conducted the

SOUTH AMERICA ASKS SHIPS. NEW YORK, March 16 -- A demand for more passenger ships be-tween South America and the United States is heard from coast to coast in the former country, according to A. E. Clegg, president of the American Ship and Commerce Navigation Company, who recently re-

base of our fleet, is menaced by an army of 112,000 Japanese reservists, with but 12,000 Americans to oppose them. In California alone there are 100,000 Jap-

They work unceasingly, and live with a frugality characteristic of with these Asiatic hordes the white farmer or artisan must abandon the standard of living which he now maintains and revert to condition more intolerable than seridom.

The growing encroachment of the Japanese upon the fields of industry is exemplified by the fact that Japanese have repeatedly been employed in the repair shops of our trans-continental railroads. and in some places have been employed in preference to returned soldiers and sailors. Having overinsatiable alien people are forcing their way into our factories and

shops.

The anti-injunction bill, defeated the most important legislation or ganized labor is seeking in this state, A. L. O'Grady, general counsel of the California Building Trades council, said.

The amendment of the national

constitution and "an adequate immigration law" were urged by O. A. Iveltmoc, secretary-treasurer of the California Building Trades council, to "stop the swollen stream coming from the Orient and threatening to destroy our standard of living."

When talking of strikes, which our radical friends delight to do, they should remember that it is only two strikes of short duration which have been recorded in the Building Trades council of California during twenty years, and one gained the eight-hour day for the planing mills and the other established better conditions in the iron shops.

For the past three years the Building Trades council of California has not had any strikes.

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful

SORE, ITCHING **BROKEN-OUT SKIN NEEDS POSLAM**

If there are any raw, broken-out places on your skin that burn, itch and aggravate apply Poslam right on them aggravate apply Posiam right on them—it cannot harm—and enjoy its benefits which are yours so easily. Feel its
soothing, healing influence. If you suffer from eczema you should know at
once what Posiam can do for you. It
is your dependable remedy for any

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

A New, Harmless Way to Banish Hairy Growths

By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her be employed to get the genuine delatone.---Advertisement.

Be Slender

KOREIN CO., Station F, New York City

For Liver and Bowels Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea k Mild, Genile Vegetable Lazative and

Healthful Drink.

Misunderstanding the decision

A program of Irish songs, oratory and dances will mark the bond rally in the Municipal Opera house tonight when sons of Erin and their friends celebrate Si. Patrick's day by subscribing to bonds in the new Irish republic. Alameda county, which was given a quota of \$100,000 to raise, has completed one-half the amount. Leaders declare that the fund will be oversubscribed within a few days. Samuel M. Shortridge

will be the orator tonight. The pub-

Rhode Island Legion Opposes Bonus Plan

lic is invited to attend.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., March 16. -The executive committee of the

RECORD IN WAR WINS PROBATION AUTOSTS DESERTE FOR BURGLAR

which granted her son probation on a charge of burglary, Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, mother of James J. Johnson, war hero who lost an eye in France, became so hysterical in the court room that seh had to be led away and cared for. A plea on the behalf of Johnson by Attorney Frank W. Hooper record and that the young man was supporting his mother. Judge Quinn noted that the man had a past record for minor offenses and said that in this case is was only the war record that won for him the right for another chance. Johnson was arrested in January for trying to gain entrance to a shoe repairing shop following a New Year's celebration in which he had indulged in too much

SACRAMENTO C. OF C. SACRAMENTO, March 16, - Th

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce F. American Legion for the department of Rhode Island voted last night and Merchants'. Association, in a peared in the Centralia murder trial of Rhode Island voted last night meeting last night, launched a campainst asking Congress for a money bonus for former service men.

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce F. Vanderveer, who recently applead in the Centralia murder trial pose, and benediction.

The giant bees of India build Ancients regarded at combs from six to seven feet high.

An unidentified motorist yesterday a fender, and then sped away and left Saultinberg unconscious in the street. Pedestrians took the num-ber of the car and today the police

are searching for it.

I. W. W. TRIAD POSTPONED. PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 .- The rial of twenty-six alleged I. W. Ws., charged with criminal syndicalism, scheduled to open here today, has been postponed until March 18, on

An unidentified motorist yesterday ran down and severely injured George Saultinberg. 2831 Union street, a deaf and dumb man, and then left him prostrate in the street. The motorist hit the deaf mute at Twenty-sixth and Peralta street. The car, which was traveling swiftly. Twenty-sixth and regard street music by the Saint Mail's consetted, which was traveling swiftly, atory choir, under the leadership struck the man a glancing blow with of Prof. Norman P. Wilkie and Mrs. Florence Gregory. At this mass, the children's choir will sing two hymns in honor of the Patron

of the day.
Panegyric of Saint Patrick will be preached at this service by the Rev. James J. O'Reilly, lately ap-pointed as assistant rector of Saint Mary's Church. In the evening there will be special Lenten serv-ices, commencing at 8 o'clock, comtion of Defense Attorney George sisting of devotions, sermon, by Rev. Vanderveer, who recently ap- Leonard J. Maddock, of Mission Sin sisting of devotions, sermon, by Rev.

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INDICTED FOR MURDER NEW YORK, March 15.—Fin indictment: returned years day against S. N. McMullin, a prohibition prent(who recently shot and libited Henry Charlton, a chauffeur, during



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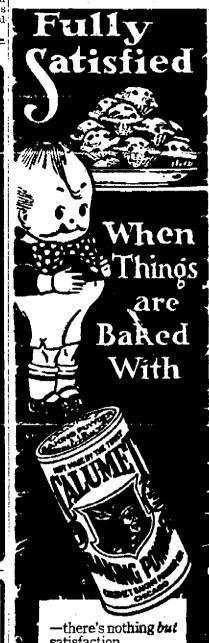
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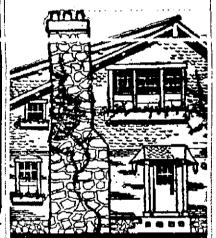


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The police also have received a report that the Garrield school was entered last night by thieves and entered last night by thieves and ell of the electric light globes and all of the electric light globes and all of the electric light globes and all of the electric light globes and so were stolen last night by the March 16.—Dermate Boston at Interest Boston, March 16.—Rescued Boston, March 16.—Rescued Interest Taken to Boston

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Rebellion in Sonora AUGUA PRIETA, Sonora, March 6.—Large quantities of Communist literature encouraging a rebellion by the Society of Mexican Freemen have been discovered by Mexican the same purpose, secret agents in this state. The propaganda was in possession of communists who came; here from the same purpose, and additional \$545,000 in gold propaganda was in possession of communists who came; here from the same purpose, and additional \$545,000 in gold propaganda was in possession of the same purpose, and additional \$545,000 in gold propaganda was in possession of the same purpose.

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\$6.500.000 in Gold

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2-pounds Q CALIFORNIA FULL CREAM CHEESE—29c Special, per lb..... SHARP OREGON CHEESE, regular 45c. Special, per lb. 37c

TRY **GOLDEN** STATE" DRY **MILK**

IT IS (A COW IN THE PANTRY

Pure, always fresh, never spoils. One lb. equal 35c to 9 pints fresh milk

"WISCONSIN" BLOCK SWISS CHEESE; regular 65c. Special-53c per pound

INDEPENDENT SODA CRACKERS

SPECIAL 32c BOX MRS. HORWITZ-Main Store, 1004 Clay Street

More Food Value

—than any other prepared food

Joy O'Wheat is highly recommended by leading food authorities, physicians and dieticians. It supplies in appetizing form the wheat elements so essential to everyone.

Wholesome, appetizing, healthful!

Made of highest quality wheat toasted and in the process of making not an ounce of nutriment is taken out.

An economical breakfast food. One package when cooked makes ten pounds of nutritious food.

Save Sugar; It's Scarce

The toasting process, chemistry tests show, adds sweetness. Joy O'Wheat needs only a dash of additional sugar to satisfy the aweetest taste.

25 servings 25°



"The Full Strength of the Whole Whest"



With the first taste, Joy O'Wheat becomes a breakfast favorite with any family

For six people—to four cups of boiling water add one cup of Joy. O'Wheat. Cook fifteen to twenty minutes. If using a double boiler, cook longer. Salt 19 taste. Serve with cream.

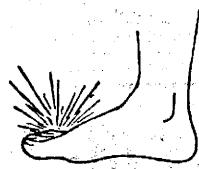
lov O'Wheat Gems-Two cups of Joy O'Wheat, one and one-half cups of sour milk, one-fourth cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one teaspoon soda, one egg, one tablespoon of shortening. Salt

cups of sweet milk, two eggs, one-half cup of sugar. Season with nutrineg or any other seasoning to taste. Bake thirty minutes. Serve with cream.

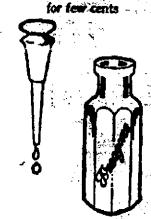
Joy O'Wheat Pudding—Three cups of well cooked Joy O'Wheat, three

Some people cook Joy O'Wheat in the evening in a double boiler, warming it up for breakfast, and then use the left

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Get rid of every com and callus



hurting, then you lift it right; out, It doesn't pain one bit. Yes, magic!. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without screness or irritation. Freezone covery of a Cincinnati genius.-Ad-

<u>POMORORCA CALCARONO ROMOROS O CA</u> Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

seprising results from this fastens aid hame-made syrup. Easily prepared and costs-little. CHOMOROS ON CHOMOS ON CHOMOS O

you have a severe cough or chest if you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tigkle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old homemade cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar argue. Or you can use clarified nothe bottle with plain granulated sugar ayrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of, really -remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means husiness.

cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phiegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the is really astonishing.

Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imita-ions of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "21/2 ounces Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Simple Way to End Dandruff

and that is to dissolve it, then Pulcifer's court you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need),

ging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times bet-

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND []. F. SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have

watched with much interest the re-markable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kid-ney, liver and bladder medicine. It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature in-

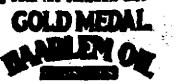
tended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention The Oakland Tribune.-Advertisement.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despendent and downhearted. Te bring back the sunshine take



For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

Prohibition chiercement in Cali-Officer Leonard D. Compton; Mrs. before Judge James G. Quinn. executive secretary, outlined the tion will be decided later by the day wit work of 600 members of the Public court.

Welfare League at its fifth annual W. V. Angel, international organ-guilty.

Grasser, LeRoy R. Goodrich, Mrs. L. C. Ser Grasser, LeRoy R. Goodrich, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, Dr. T. B. Sis Holmes, W. T. Holmes, Mrs. J. B. Hume, Irving Kahn, Miss Mary Helen McLean, Mrs. Thomas M. Potter, P. Q. Rothrock, C. G. Titus, Mrs. Evelyn Webster and Bouker Winds Evelyn Webster and Reuben Wiand, directors. Lieut. Col. W. F. Snow told of the

United States Public Health Service campaign against venereal diseases.

Doctor Van Horn paid a tribute to throat and broughial tubes with such Doctor Van Horn paid a tribute to

The fastidiousness of patrons of a The fastidiousness of patrons of a to the nerves and scharled solution. Firebright, Fiesho county, in raffle who insisted on selecting will be interested in the experience 1914, following their marriage in numbers that appealed to them in Route No. 2. Cherryvale, kansas, charged infidelity, saying he lived reading to min the county to make the charge of the county to the county numbers that appealed to them in seeking to win valuable property in Napa county when the raffler did not have these numbers in stock

apply it at night when retiring; use pective ticket buyers and owners of enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of bers to choose, from, some liking your dandruff will be gone, and them large and some liking them me. three or four more applications will small. Downg communicated his fina completely dissolve and entirely de trouble to Newman, who refused to

> Judge Pulciter held Newman had been paid for everything he did and gave judgment for the defendant.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Serecy as to the amount and number of incomie and excess profits tax returns has been ordered for this district, until further notice by

The fax return period closed at midnight, a feature of the final day being the sending of checks totaling millions of dollars by the big cor-

Officials of the department here announced before today's order was received that the tax return would run between \$130,000,000 and \$150, **000**,000 here.

St. Mary's Students Will Hold Debate

The question "Should Military Training Be Given in Schools?" will be the subject of debate between the freshmen and sophomore classes at St. Mary's College at 7:60 p. m. Friday at the Course Prints. day at the college, Brothers Gabriel, Agnon and Ralph will act as judges Agnon and Ralph will act as judges. Mathew Muldoon, president of the student body, will preside.

The debaters include Mathew Muldoon, Al Duffy and Armand Cleary, sophomores: Eugene Boyle, Milton Coughists and Wallace Duffy, fresh

BOYS' WORK OUTLINED.

Several ministers of Oakland and representative laymen from their churches met today at the Young Men's Christian Association, where Fred R. Abbott, secretary of the boys department, presented a plan for community work among boys in coansection with the churches. It is the purpose of the Oakland. Toung Men's Christian Association to put to a special secretary for the form on a special secretary for this form of community service.

German Bluff Could Have Halted Troops, Says Sims

WASHINGTON. March 16.—A Sea to trap the German sea forces, little "bluff" on the part of the Ger-Admiral Sims said, and at that time mans in 1918 at the crucial point he opposed the plan because the alof the war would have paralyzed lies could not afford to divert the of the war would have paralyzed transportation of soldiers and war materials between this country and Europe, Rear Admiral Sims today told the Senate naval sub-committee. Information from authentic sources, indicating that the Germans were building two heavily armored modern battle cruisers for a desperate last hope raid against troopship conveys was transmitted to the Navy Department, Admiral Sims said, and immediately he was besieged with cablegrams from Washington outlining various plans of action, all of which, he testified, were impracticable, although such that the department had proposed and from the first fa-

Louis Martinez and Jose Olives, at the department of action, all or which, he testined by circulated," that the department according to the first factors of morphine, cocaine and there had been ample time to prepare.

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In the room of action, all or which, he testined by circulated," that the department had proposed and from the first factors of the mine barrage project and the was "about the only officer in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the navy who had ever opposed the naver in the naver in

Drop a little Freezone on an ache before Judge Mortimer Smith and partment first suggested the idea of diately, he added, because of the barrage of mines across the North smallness of his staff.

agent for Martinez in the sale of ment for defeating Germany on the Admiral Sims said, was not "very Admiral Sims said, was not "very They were:

A protected lane through the cral public of actual conditions in the beligerent countries and had but little trustworthy information previous counts, was caught by Jones, who says he was in the act of delivering morphine to a white addict. At Hong's room on the southeast corner of Fifth and Harrison streets, migrphine, opium and the conditions of types then in use: mine derivering morphine, opium and the conditions of new type.

Admiral Sims said, was not "very much better informed than the general public of actual conditions in the beligerent countries and had but little trustworthy information regarding matters concerning which complete knowledge was essential to the development of effective plans for combatting the submarine mentions of streets, migriphine, opium and the conditions in the beligerent countries and but little trustworthy information regarding matters concerning which complete knowledge was essential to the development of effective plans for combatting the submarine mentions. rison streets, murphine, opium and ticable, he declared, and much time ace." Even after he arrived in Engagement accomplete smbking layout was was wasted by the insistence of the land and had access to the information be accepted in the land and had access to the information be accepted in the land and had access to the information be accepted in the land and had access to the information because it at the Even after he arrived in Engation he could not place it at the department that they be tried. ation he could not place it at the On May 11, 1910, the Navy Dedisposal of the department imme-

Wieler Character Upheld; Violence Attitude Barred Tyson had compiled a report showing that both men had long police records.

lared was good

to be called as a witness.

His case was then set for

eral trips made to Oakland by ${
m H.~A.}$

In one case the couple

two months after the wedding. the other they lived together

tending to have taken poison and

introduced Mrs. Rose as his wife, also buying furniture and a piano

in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F.

charges of the wife were not sup-

Mrs. Jessie Gailagher, whom he mar-

ty. He was given the decree asked

for.
The family lived at 2987 Fulton

SAN FRANCISCO. March 16 .--

Gustave C. Gallagher charged that

Neither of the wives was

An efforts to have the testimony only allowed to testify as to Wieler's dismissed in police court, given be-Prohibition enforcement in Call- fore the grand jury, entered as eviornia was discussed by Lieut. Gov-dence in the trial of John G. Wieler, erhor C. C. Young; Curing of Drug and the testimony of three charac-Addicts was the subject of Probation ter witnesses, marked today's trial Elizabeth McManus told of the industrial school for girls in Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, admitted into evidence and the questions require secret in the control of the industrial school for girls in Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda, admitted into evidence and the question will be decided later by the

Union; trial on April 23. market The change of plea followed meeting held in the First Congrega-tional Church. Harry C. Smith, former local market The following officers were elect- director, and George ed: George A. Edgar, president; president of the Shipyard Laborers' Sessions, the father, who is proba-Mrs. Ira N. Allen, vice president; Union, were the three character wit-lion officer at Fresno. When young Mrs. Ira. N. Allen, vice president; Union, were the three character with the P. Evans, recording secretary; Inc. C. Leet, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Borland, James H. Boyer, S. J. State whether they had ever heard Donohue, A. H. Elliott, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Miss Ahna Graems Fraser, Harvey B. Franklin, W. W. Furze, Mrs. M. C. Gebbeis, Mrs. L. C. Smith testified that Wieler had as-Smith testified that Wieler had assisted him in war work during the Clarence A. Todd of San Francisco war and the other witnesses were when the change of plea was made.

SCIATICA PAINS

Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic erve, although it is often called sciatic rheumatism. Path is the factor able symptom, its location following the course of the sciatic nerve. In some cases the pain is knife-like. sharp, or shooting, in others it is day granted divorces to two men, dull and aching.

Spinites is an active.

Sciatica is an unfailing warning also asked for a decree. that the nervous system is under-nourlshed. The blood carries nourcomes thin the nerves fall to get years. Neither of the wives very state that will enable the blood to carry the missing elements. Harriet M. Potts descried him ishment to the nerves, but if it beto the nerves and sciatica sufferers Firebaugh, Fresno county, in June, Mr. Shamel says:

fr. Shamel says:

"I suffered from sciatica for years
"I suffered from sciatica for years
Borkeley way, Berkeley; at \$88
ntil the pain finally became so Thirty-second street, Oakland, and
evere that I could hardly endure if There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at and that is to dissolve it, then the pain time the pain finally hecame so the printing of 16.000 tickets for the raffle once, and that is to dissolve it, then the pain time to the pain tending to have taken poison and the pain tending to the pain tending tending tending to the pain tending t Downs ordered the 16,000 pasteboards from Newman. The latter
delivered 500, which were paid for,
the evidence showed. But the prospective ticket buyers and owners of
the property refused to produce their would shift from one hip to the ported and gave the decree to Potts other.

"I was under treatment for a long time, but nothing seemed to benefit ried in 1897, nagged at him, falsely Liniments did not help and I Downs communicated his finally became so bad that injections acquaintances, and filed an action for trunks more until all were paid for me relief. One day my daughter true charges, afterward dismissed, you may have.

This resulted in an impasse. New advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink but which caused him worry and paid to need to need to need to need the pills. I procured a box and in a very loss of business. She charged cruely the need to need Pills. I procured a box and in a very loss of business. She charged cruelshort time felt much better. I continued taking the pills until the pains left me and I have not been troubled with sciatica since. I street, Berkeley. The community strongly urge those who suffer from property consists of the home, a sciatica to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Williams' Pink Pills are sold

by all druggists, or will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. 60 cents a hox, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the free booklet. "Diseases of the Nervous System," centaining special chapter on sciatica.-Advertisement.



printing establishment at 437 Sacra-mento street, San Francisco; furniture worth \$1000 and cash Liberty bonds of \$600. Veteran Detective Is Reduced to Patrolman

Detective George Cashel, veteran member of the San Francisco police force, today was reduced in rank-to patrolman and assigned to duty with Company A as a result of Cashel's connection with several bail cases disclosed by the grand jury investigation into the conduct of San Francisco police courts.

It is believed Chief White authorized the reduction in rank upon the recommendation and suggestion of Captain of Detectives Duncan Math. eson, who submitted a statement embodying the result of his investigation into what he termed had been Cashel's connection with several cases of defendants who had their bail exonerated after they had be-

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ENGLANDBELGIUM "Kroonland" March 24, May 1, June 5 "LAPLAND" April 3, May 8, June 12 "FINLAND" April 7. May 15, June 19 "ZEELAND"

July 24

come fugitives from justice.

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TEARS FEATURE CITY IS ASKED **COURT SESSION**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 16.—The Newberry floated away today strong men's tears. Nearly every lachrymal gland in the courtroom exuded a splashing rivulet of sym-pathy for Senator Newberry and eighty-four codefendants charged with vote frauds and conspiracy, as their attorneys threw a hearts-and-flowers tremolo into heir voices and begged the jurors to send them home to their wives and children with their virture untarnished. Alleged adventures of the clink-

ing Newberry "barrel" in rolling about the state of Michigan in 1918 were forgotten completely in the throbbing bursts of oratory and pocket handkerchief dabbing from the defense attorners. Half an hour after the trial opened, all of the courtroom and half the jurors were sniffling over the poignant remarks of Attorney

E. Nichols. By the time Attorney Ernest C. Smith, himself a defendant, arose and presented a homely, down-on-the-farm appeal "for my brother, Joshua Boyd," the trial had been turned into a sob convention, with nearly all members of the jury facing toward the walls to hide their grief.

Sentenced for Theft Of Policeman's Gun

Sailor Is Committed Charged with having stolen the revolver of a patrolman during a fight in a restantant, Ledo Gonzales and Gerodo Genzales were sentenced to ninety days in the city prison today other sailors, pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile, was today by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. Their request for probation was decommitted to the Preston state school of industry by Judge James nied after Probation Officer Robert G. Quinn. After sentence, Barrows admitted he had once before been in jail for burglary. He is a deserter from the navy.

STAGE LICENSE REFUSED SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. of Albert Alverson, whose case was general character, which they do- "Public convenience and necessity do not require the operation of an Preston Higgins, former secretary additional automobile stage line befor Mayor John L. Davie. who is tween Oakland and Stockton; or be-under subpena to testify for Wieler, tween Oakland and Fresno." declared is reported to be out of town and it the state railroad commission today is expected will be absent too long in an order denying the application of O. I. Swett for a permit to ope-Alanson Sessions, indicted on the rate between the cities named. The charge of criminal syndicalism, to- commission says that both routes day withdrew his plea of guilty en- are adequately served by the exist-tered two weeks ago and pleaded not ing auto and rail lines.

"SYRUP OF FIGS"

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stomach, Liver and Bowels



Guy F. Potts claimed that Mrs. Accept "California" Syrup of Figs Harriet M. Potts deserted him at | only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dos on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Advertisement.

> To abort a cold and prevent complications, take



The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nauscaless, safe and sure.

Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in scaled packages. Price 35c.

Shipping Man Lauds Y. L. Chan Herbs

B. H. Teitjen, shipping man with offices in San Francisco, attributes his robust physical condition and In Boston 32,000,000 quarts of baked beans are devoured annually. his robust physical condition and freedom from infirmities usually apparent at the age of 75, to the use of the famous Y. L. Chan Herb Treatments. In a letter written March 3. 1920, he praises the Chan treatments 1920, he praises the Chan treatments in glowing terms, saying, in part:
"Eight years ago, after experience of sixty-seven years with fourteen different doctors, I began using the Y. L. Chan treatments. Within three weeks I was cured of stomach trouble, which seemed likely to become chronic. Since that time I have taken the Y. L. Chan treatments for every ill. every ill.

"Recently I was cured of a heavy cough, which followed a severe cold. It gives me great pleasure to be able to recommend the Y. L. Chan treatments before."



ments highly,

NAVY FLEETS TO GATHER IN PACIFIC SOON

WASHINGTON, March 18. — The first joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will be held in Panama bay early in June. it was announced today at the Navy Department. Decision to assemble the two A salary standardization schedule covering the salaries of municipal employees and making certain read-

fleets in the Pacific at that time was reached at a conference between Secretary Daniels, Admirals Wilson and Rodman, the fleet commanders, and Admiral Koentz, chief of operations. Announcement also was made that the annual practice cruise of the midshipmen next summer would include a voyage to the Powhat-tan islands and to several ports on the Pacific coast. Six battle-ships will compose the practice squadron, which will begin the cruise on June 8, with some 500 midshipmen aboard. The cruise will end August 28.

Save Money on Clothing

inchanged in view of the fact that aborers are receiving relatively A new store, open Monday in ligher wages than those paid out-Oakland, where you can save money on all your clothing needs. The average increase in compen-sation provided in the schedule will We have one of the largest amount to 8 per cent a year, ac-cording to Commissioner Edwards stocks of slightly worn clothing ever offered in Cakland for with increases amounting to \$32,000.

Ladies and Gentlemen Mark the address well-

700 Clay St., Corner 7th

A. HELLMAN'S Misfit Clothing Parlor

OAKLAND

THIN PEOPLE

othing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphati to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Porce.

Judging from the countless prepartations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousand of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are oftendue to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the origanic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is indexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of saturisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphore should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance the increase in weight frequently beging astonishing. ng astonishing.

Ing astonishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness; should soon disappear, dull eyes brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION—While Eitro-Phosphate, is unsurpassed for the relief of nervel cousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put or flesis should use extra care in avoidable fat-producing foods.—Advertised metal.

Silver Fillings \$1.00

Wool Sweaters

At great savings in this just before Easter sale.

Come in a variety of colors.

\$12.50 Sweaters..\$9.95

\$ 9.50 Sweaters. . 7.95

Slip-on ripple models.

Silk Petticoats

To Preston School

Arthur Barrows, 19-year-old

sailor who, in company with two

iustments and increases to be put into effect at the commencement of

the coming fiscal year, was laid be-

Finance W. H. Edwards and was re-

ferred to the budget committee for action in the preparation of the

The schedule was prepared follow-

ing a survey of the salary situation affecting municipal employees by

Municipal Efficiency Expert N. W

Cook, who was turned over to Com-

missioner Edwards for that purpose

The report recommends readjust-

ments in the engineering, clerical and inspection departments of the

city government, but suggests that

the base rate for common labor be

by Commissioner of Revenue

oming budget.

by the council.

Silk taffetas with jersey tops: some all jersey; some all silk taffeta; others with figures; See them in the window.

\$8.95 and **\$9.95**

MPORIU Priced at \$5.95, \$6.95, S.E.Cor III and Washington Sts.

Beginning Tomorrow--A Four

Day Sale Just Before Easter Our Easter Offering on Silk Dresses



Enables You to Make a Big Saving. \$29.50 Dresses **\$25.00**

\$35.00 Dresses \$29.50

-new Easter frocks in chiffon, taffeta and satin with georgette. -smart frocks for street or afternoon wear-the season's very latest creations. All the desired colorings.

-iust a limited number of these frocks on sale-may we suggest an early inspection?

Infants' and Children's Wear **Department**

As Easter approaches mother's thoughts turn to new wearing apparel for the "kid-

We are showing a very pretty assortment at special prices in the following items: Infants' Long and Short Cashmere or Crepella Coats either hand or machine embroidered. Special \$3.95 to \$18.50.

Infants' Bonneis of lawn silk or cashmere, prettily trimmed in ribbons, lace and embroidered. Special, 50c to

Infants' Long and Short Dresses, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Special \$1.25

Piece Wash Suits in either white or colors. Ages 2 to 8 years. Special \$2,95 to \$5.05. Girls' White Dresses of voile. organdic or lawn prettily frimmed with lace or embroidery. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Boys' One-Piece and Two-

A new arrival in Slip-on Sweaters in all the new shades. Sizes 24 to 30. Special \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Special \$2.05 to \$10.50.

Extraordinary Special in **Wool Sport**

\$12.05 All-Wool Serges in striped and check border, in colors brown, tan and Russian green. Special for this week

at \$15.00 All-Wool Plaid and Check, match sport coat and tuxedo. Special

Hosiery Easter

Regular \$2.50 Siik Hose; embroldered clock; semi-fashioned; colors black with white, white with black, cordovan with white, navy with white; sizes \$16 to 18; specially priced-

Regular \$3.50 Slik Hose; side openwork, semi-fashioned, Colors -black and white-\$3.25 Special for four days

Regular \$2.00 Hose; pure silk

lace openwork, liste garter top;

double heel and tee; black only; for four days Regular \$1.00 Hose; fibre silk; "Ipawitch Brand"; white onlyall sizes. Special for

four days Knox Knit Hose: plain lacevery durable; all the wanted colors. Special for four

days Durham Lisle Hose: elastic top; high spliced heel; double sole; fashioned seam: very durablecolors black, cordovan, white. Special at

Pongee Smocks For Easter at \$5.95 and \$6.95

(See them in the window) Pleated collars, cuffs and bottoms; some with hand em-broidery designs; all with sash of self-material; very specially priced for this sale. id ser

KNIT UNDERWEAR Specially Priced for this Easter Sale

"Lawrence Brand" spring needle | Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests; Ince band top Vests and bodices. Col- yokes; good heavy quality. Speors pink and white; all sizes cially priced Specially priced

Brand"; pink or white; \$1.00 all sizes. Specially priced

\$1.00 Ladies' Knitted Union Suits--

Same Suits without

lace

GLOVES Specially Priced for Easter

"Clark Brand" Silk Gloves; best quality silk; some plain, some white with black stitching, others black with white stitching; all specially priced at 856. 81 and \$1.35. Doeskin Slip-on, natural and

white; very serviceable and washes well___ Priced at only Kid Gloves. Colors - brown, gray and tan. Special \$2.50 French Kid Gloves, the very

thing for Easter; in white, gray

and mode. Priced at \$2.75 to

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ARE THEY STILL MAD?

and replied to the Allied list of the war guilty and the demands for punishment, and after it has made its position clear on the matter of indemnities and pledges made by the Ebert regime, the rest of the world may draw some conclusions as to the possible international consequences of the recent coup d'etat. Should the monarchists who now appear to be in control hold that power long enough to attempt the scating of a new kaiser and should they choose one of the Hohenzollern blood for the place, events of far-reaching importance may follow.

But until these questions are settled and the new government has had the opportunity to set itself right or wrong before the Allies judgment probably will be reserved. It is not probable that the Pan Germans, mad as they are, will flout the Allies any more than they think it safe. The question remains, will they show their old-time ignorance as to the extent to which they may go without inviting retaliation? The diplomacy of the Pan-Germans has ever been bull-headed and short-sighted and there are indications that this strowd alone is the only one in Germany who did not learn their lesson during the war.

Sentiment in Germany apparently is sharply divided. Any group that would plunge the counity into another war or would even threaten to do so would prejudice its chance for permanency. If the Pan Germans realize this and would make the most of this one opportunity for a return to power, they would give stable government with all popular benefits possible, at the earliest moment. In flouting the Allies they will arouse the opposition at home and will, of course, dig their

The next few days may disclose that the old kaiser-ring has altered its views and its methods.

A NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

commendation which will appeal to the American that the hog industry is in such extremities. people. He has always been an industrious man, a hard worker. His rapid climb in British public he rendered as a business executive during the patients is to recover in half the time. war. Both he and his brother, Sir Eric Geddes, are known as democratic men. Both were born land started his career as student of medicine, kidnaping concerns. was for a while college professor, and just before his diplomatic appointment he had accepted the presidency of McGill university, Montreal.

The new ambassador is said to be a ready make many worth while friends.

whether or not Sir Anckland Goddes will receive the same treatment accorded Sir Edward Grey. As in Sir Edward's case, he has been informed Grey, after remaining at the national capital for three months, was told in unmistakable language at the White House

ADVICE FROM THE CITY.

He should work faster.

work to do he arises at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morn [tro] ing and wanders about the stables in the chill creasing, it might almost be said the peremptors, neces early morning hours when all the rest of the world is asleep. Having done this much, he leans against Court upheld the New Jersey tax on the Northern the top rail of the fence, chews the traditional securities estate of J. J. Hill on the ground that equal much time before him there is no need of haste.

The remedy, of course, is for the hired man to adopt the ways of his city brother and turn out

for work after the sun is up. Then, with the application of efficiency and speed to his task, he can turn out a day's work in eight or nine hours and have the time and the disposition to take in movie show in the evening.

The man who made the suggestion has never been a "hired man" and probably gained his in-competition is the first one ever formation of him from the "Way Down East" Some mature persons can hark back! school of dramatics. He is no doubt holding out isms of this nature were urged upon a mental reservation that if Hiram would also housewives quite as they are nowstop sparking the soubrette, who is the white and their operation was in no inhaired farmer's daughter, and would cease trying stance achieved by machinery. No to foil the villain who is after the old man's pa- been invented, nor had electric pers, the chores would be done a lot faster. power been applied to household He appears to be just such a person as would rob; the nation of a cherished tradition, and of the! Advices from Mexico concede the kind who would hang a time clock on the back possibility of Obregon being elected porch with the towel and wash basin.

Is there no institution safe from attack?

WITH THE STOCK GAMBLERS.

Because a man guessed and guessed wrong Wall street last week was given one of the wildest days achieve tame. A Philadelphia "athof its history. First industrial stocks crashed lete and banker" has just broken his away down and then literally skyrocketed twenty-seventh bone. He will be enthrough the roof. A large number of speculators be adduced evidence of greater verlost all they had and another large number were satisfy in this direction. turned from an hour of despair to a sudden realization of supreme joy.

It was when Justice Pitner started to drone account of the fact that this enor-After the new German government has received out the Supreme Court's decision in a case to de mous traffic has not been charactercide if stock dividends are taxable that the man most stonishing fact when it is duly guessed wrong. From the tenor of the justice's opening remarks this man interpreted what was to follow. So he put on the wire a story to the effect that stock dividends are taxable. Wall that it is entitled to fame. It is all street started to unload. Everything and any Rhodes scholarships contemplated thing was thrown into the market in one wild such a detail. scramble to sell. The bottom dropped out of a lot of prices and no one knew what was going to in unusual ways. This indicates an

> Then the wires ticked out the correct news: Chico hen has laid an egg weighing 'Stock dividends are not taxable." Those who had lour ounces, and measuring eight been hanging on grimly found themselves wealthy while those who had sold looked at the unprecedented jump in prices and knew that they were board-how it unhinged its devotees wiped out by a mistake of the ticker.

It is not much of a tale and yet behind it are a thousand stories of buman interest. Persons the uncanny device seems to have popular and influential in certain New York cir-been awakened. Which is a human cles will have dropped out because of it and an not cause surprise other group of newly rich will make their bids for social recognition. College careers have been mangurated April 1, to endure for foresworn and others made possible, houses and two weeks. automobiles have changed hands and through if Scouts, and every man, woman and with an introduction to the heavenly all scarcely a single certificate of stock changed child will be expected to gain practikingdom, a boon which marriage hands. The men who won and lost on Wall street accidents" Why not drivers of aumon philosophy. The return of a were not buying stock or selling it: they were combined type? All others might bringing to them a privilege monopobetting on whether it was going to rise or fall. .

We read that Senator Capper of Kansas has written to the Secretary of Commerce that there love their cases reach trial was scrap- from the National Geographic So- qualifications of the eligible young are 1,600,000,000 pounds of surplus pork in Kan- actual instance. When the case of ten handsurface its Washingsas which producers are fearful will be left on Lee Moon was called in a San Fran- "The women of no race possess on her own part in making her their hands; that Europe has stopped buying risco court last Saturday among the Hope Indians of Arizona." the American pork, and that some arrangement the well known patience of the Chi- bulletin continues. "A maiden does should be made to extend credit to European ness couldn't hold out. countries to enable them to buy the fats which they need, and that hog raisers may not be put time when it consumed months to couragement on his part. Her only out of business. This will be interesting read-but taking into account the progress hair in two gigantic whorls, one over ing to all who have lately hought a pork chop, or that has been made in transportation each ear. This is her announcement any who remember that news item about the top building that is to cross in nine hours peculiar knots are intended to rep-Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambas- price of \$15.65 being realized at a Fresno hog Many are hong who spent an entire resent the blossoms of a squash vine, sador to the United States, comes with one recessale last week. It may not have been realized

Now that Chicago physicians have raised their life in recent years was due to the splendid service fees one hundred per cent the only escape for the

As yet the Mexicans have not had nerve enough comparatively poor in worldly goods. Sir Auck- to send agents up here to sell us stock in their presess his soul. Burleson will be future mother-in-law for thirty days

DISCRIMINATION IN TAXATION.

It is odd that the Supreme Court should on the same day uphold the Oklahoma income tax law and annul a provision of the New York income tax law on the speaker with a happy appearance. He does not same point. In Oklahoma it was alleged that the Stute had no right to tax the incomes of non-residents. That of control editorials did not fortunate enough to be asked in belong to the old patrician school from which pre- was denied on the ground that the non-resident incomes vious diplomatic representatives to this country laxed were on property within the State. In New York the trouble was that the tax on non-residents was dishave been drawn. He ought to find a cordial re- criminatory in that it denied non-residents exemptions ception here and, if his residence is long enough, allowed to residents. The New York law is invulnerable on the other point, because non-residents are taxed in New York only on income carned within the State, But it is inevitable that the question will arise Their business here is taxable on the same ground that Oklahoma taxes property within its jurisdiction. The tax is on the income, not on the person, and the State cannot be ousted from jurisdiction over business within its borders. But discrimination in a law is vicious, and was condemned before the decision of the Supreme that his selection by the British government to Court even by the officers who administer the law. They have even gone so far as to doubt the expediency be American ambassador is acceptable to the of the entire law, as a duplication of income taxes to President of the United States But Sir Edward both State and nation and as making income to the State so easy as to promote extravagance.

There would have been many dry eyes if the Supreme Court had gone as far as New York officials, but the decision benefits chiefly if not only commuters, resi-10 go home-through the President's personal dense in New Jersey and Connecticut. As the Legislaphysician who would not permit the official call ture is in session the discrimination may be removed from the stand. If that is not done it would seem that the statute becomes discriminatory against residents either than non-residents. There is a duplication of cheritance faxes as well as meome taxes, and on the For every problem that besets the farmer there other States. A resident of New Jersey who earns his poisoning is so rare that it is estimated that one would have to eat husbands. Nor is a princes limited inheritance tax New Jersey is discriminatory against is a man in the city who can supply the way out he is denied the New York exemptions. But New Jer- a quart of canned clives a day for The latest urban suggestion is directed at the sevs inheritance tax is levied differently on residents stolid and enduring figure of the "hired man," and non-residents. On non-residents the tax is levied would come. Eating canned olives may just as easily decide upon one on a ratio of the non-resident's property owned within then is as safe as riding on the street who has already entered the mar and without New Jersey. That State assumes to tax the According to the city expert the hired man has succession to property without the State, and that is ing in the streets.—Fresno Republicance to put away his other wives and bedefeated his own ends. Because he has so much those over whose business it has jurisdiction and con

Tuese declinous are welcome as illustrating the in sity for comity in taxation in different jurisdictions It is only a little while since the United States Supreme ity of taxation was impracticable and that there was straw, and calculates that so long as he has so no intention of discrimination in taxing estates in New can can have in the face of present not the endersement of her parents Jersey corporations on the ratio plan. The discrimination in the New York income tax law is rather in- shied his chapeau into the ring for jous fluid at night from her chamber advertent than intentional, but the argument from the Congress and his friends say he's a window. difficulty of exact equality of taxation was not allowed ficet-footed sprinter .- Uklah Repub. "In North Transgivania, a young in that case.-New York Times.

present era of washing machine though they were not as elaborate, such thing as the electric motor had

his ever becoming president unless he turns the country over with a revolution and emerges the victor. Which suggests that there are still pleasanter countries to do politics in than the neighboring republic.

titled to the record unless there can

When we read of 41,961,360 pasengers being transported across the bay in a year we should also take

"The first child ever born to a!

Chico is always reaching for fame alert spirit, a purpose to keep the light out from under the bushel. A mehes around.

It was supposed the disclosures in a single community anent the outla may A disposition to dally with trait that after all and really should

A drive against accidents is to be very properly be secondary.

being so slow that litigants die be- horry all the time," says a bulletin a list informing her of the means and actual instance. When the case of ton headquarters.

it seems ancient. An airship is now that she is going a-courting. These summer in making the distance * * *

Variant of the usual news key is preparing for large building violent angle. interprises and is looking to the United States for its lumber."

as introduced a bill to abolish the out in less than a year.

takes a slam at the editor of the Gus-ments tine Standard and also at the owner papers while Hoult is about the only business asset. person who can imagine setting a "The Galla woman of the eastern

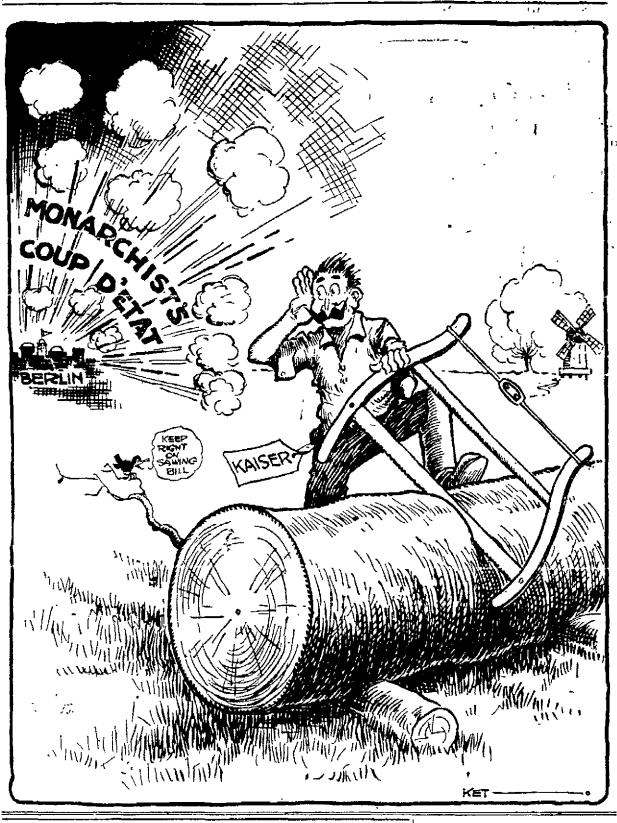
We could have expected anything is undesirable to herather than the news that a San Francisco cop had gone over to customs of the ancient Expetians, things -Redding Searchlight.

reason we are afraid of it. A case of jection to her commands, car and very much safer than walk. I ruge state, and the poor fellow has

be political horizon. It shope other from the inherits all her property han Charlie Perry of Sonoma'if he is fortunate enough to be county, former cannery manager at spaced until her death.

conditions. Anyway, Charlle has she may contrive to lower the prec-

MUSIC



"One of the obligations of a father

men in the vicinity she will not be

hampered by a lack of worldly goods

"Among the Eskimos of the east

the girl he wants, but from that time

on the usual order of things is re-

est vigilance to prevent her from

eloping with any other man whom

she may prefer, as this seems to be

her privilege. In the northern New

Hebrides, a bride who is unhappy

ceks the earliest opportunity of run-

ning away from her husband and

seeking a home with some man she

likes better. If her parents cannot

induce her to return to the injured

husband, they usually send him a

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pig to soothe his wounded feelings.

who had won her heart.

LAND OF LEAP YEAR

"Once again with 1920, women | lar swain a tip that he is the apple The announcement have a chance to take the initial of her eye' by going with him in his reads that "policemen, firemen, Boy step toward providing themselves cart at the time of the harvesting of the cats to help him carry in his crop. It is said that at this season tical experience in the prevention of brings to them, according to Morone sometimes sees a procession of gaily-decorated carts going afield, a willing maid seated in each in Rumania and Bosnia is to provide lized by men three years out of four so well for his marmageable daughhas no significance for women of That joke about court processes many lands, since they enjoy that | ter that when she is presented with

simply and forcibly states her propo-

Measured by the flight of years the sition to his mother without any encross the continent is not far back, preliminary proceeding is to do her symbol of virginity, but to those un tutored in their meaning they resem ble huge door knobs set at a rather When some debutantes thus announce that they are 'out on the carpet, it is said that as many as six or eight of the eligible young men of the tribe literally Representative Igoe of Missouri take to the woods.

"After this aggressive young lady office of Postmaster-General. Im- has selected her victim and his moth patience seems to be a Missouri at- ir has agreed that he shall be sacritribute. The Representative should fixed, she serves in the house of her grinding meal, very much after the fashion that Jacob of old served SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS fourteen years for Rachel. The poor youth in the meanwhile does not sit In a recent exhaust of the Sun he idly by, but weaves her wedding gar-

of the Enterprise for no other appar- Protectorate of Africa, if a girl is of canned editorials did not arrive on marriage in her home town, she goes schedule. He recently had a hand in to another village and offers herself craying a little "for the good of the to some man there. Though not service" retirement can onto thoir honored in her own country, she at reporter, and he is more guilty of the least receives consideration in that same note than the man who lost his of her neighbor, for a woman is an 10b. The reporter received pay for excellent agricultural laborer and a the stuff he sent out of town man is not likely to refuse such a

augh out of his stuff .- Los Banes coast of Africa has the rare privilege among savage and half-civilized people of refusing to marry a man who "Little is known of the marriage

Dakland to display his manly figure. But we can easily believe that women sans uniform or other clothes. One's had at least the privilege of express omia does cause one to do strango mg a preference if they did not actu ally do the proposing, for, if we trust the historian Diodorus, a man promthorities, botalinus poisoning is extiemely rare. That is probably the control over him and to offer no ob

"Some survival of this liberty of luce a panie in Fresno, but with the Egyptian women must have perinfinitely more dangerous influenze meated other portions of Africa, for it was difficult to frighten the people princesses on the west coast of that three thousand years before his turn in her choice to unmarried men. She the power of life and death over him And now comes a new shadow on the cometimes has only one consola-

of being the best entertainment erec seen on Oakland Thousands of exacting Santa Rosa, and now retired capitary oin the Tyrol a girl may express ist of Healdsburg, where he lives in her preference for a man by presentpeace and contentment-in as muck ing him with a bottle of spirits. If conteniment as a lifelong Republishe is afraid that her procedure has

peasant woman may give a particu

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Advertisement of electrical supply gained handsome profits in passing ompany urges public to have houses the hides and leather on to the next. and lamps purchased saying: the citizens of Oakland realize that Dair of shoes before they reach the in a few months electric current; consumers' feet. from the mountains will be delivered in this city? Such is the fact beond question."

C. L. Best Gas Traction Company \$3.75 to the consumer by the time of San Leandro ships two fifty-the different interests had each norsepower traction engines to Si-taken out their 25 per cent profit.

claim a 13 calma set to

THE SUN IS STUMPED.

If Senator Phelan has private submarine or wireless facilities for receiving communications from Ha- rest and "In bygone days in India women wait there is an explanation which and would join party of New Pilwere sometimes allowed to choose not woo the man of her choice, but their own husbands. One of their will much relieve the minds, of his grims proposing to colonize any old old fairy tales tells of a fair princess friends as to his statements about island where the sun shines, locality who, after a tournament, placed a affairs in the islands. Otherwise nothing less searching (Local Advertisement.) garland around the neck of a knight

than a senatorial investigation com mittee can solve the mystery. He coast of Greenland, a man captures has stated that the Japanese labor situation there gives cause for keen alarm: the planters reply that Japversed. He has to exercise the great- anese labor "remains quiet." He was in Hawaiian waters. Honolulusays that no such warship has been sighted

The District of Columbia is legally tor than Mr. Phelan ever adorned server. and typified California, nor is he known to play upon the outja board. -New York Sun and Herald.

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Irish bond drive meeting, audi-

Thomas F. Freeman gives concert Wheeler hall, U. C., 8:30. Golden Link Rebekahs, Woodman

Encina Lodge, Pacific building, Oakland Review No. 14 ladies masquerade party, Athens hall, Pa-cific building.

Oahland Post, American Legion,

inhiversary celebration, auditorium Fulton-The Truth. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Hill's Comedy Circus.

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Industrial art exhibition, Architecure hall C. C., 10 to 5. Pythian Sisters, St. Patrick's celc-

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' whist,

Business women's forum, Y. W. C.

TOO MANY PROFITS. An enquiry in Massachusetts appears to establish the fact that the

high price of shoes is due to the three-cornered speculation in leather immediately following the war, which resulted in the more than doubling of the cost of the material in less than six months. The packers, the tanners and the

jobbers were all in it and each "Do There are too many profits in a

If there is a dollar's worth of hide in a pair of shoes to start with the leather would represent at least In the days when primitive man lication of 10,000 copies of booklet own sandals from the pelt all these go-between profits were unnecessary.—Los Angeles Times.

NO REST ANYWHERE

Who is fed up with continued unsovereign's depreciation not decided. Suggestions welcome

It is as vain an aspiration as that of the Psalmist who sighed for the wings of the dove. We have those wings nowadays (and better), but they have not promoted the quict announced that a Japanese warship life. The New Pilgrims will, I fear, encounter continued unrest even reach Papua or Canoodle-dum the price of roast missionary will probdry and no more law-abiding sena- ably have gone up.-London Ob-

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and Frances Min

GIRL SLAYER CLEW LACKING; POLICE BAFFLED Probation Is Denied Two Burglars U

SLEUTHS WORKING ON

the brutal murder in Pledmont of a girl scream. Miss Ulla Carlson, maid in the household of Willard Brown of Ashmont

Carlson recently had been in company. They are suspected not only before 7 o'clock. oy the police but by Charles Nelson,

Today Nelson gave up his work for the time being and set himself to capture the slayer of his sweetheart. Nelson had already been questioned by the Piedmont detectives. He quickly proved that he was far from the sceme of the crime when it was committed. No warning of the ter-DEATH HOUN ESTABLISHED

to which she had seen her chum, eral physicians and the Piedmont time she was murdered. detectives who located her body that her death did not occur before 4 Whether through the intervening had passed the place where the body hours she lay suffering in the woodsy was found several times during the lot where she was found until final- night while he was searching for the ly life ebbed away, or was carried girt, and that he was positive the away from the place in a machine body was not there when he last and brought back there to die was passed the spot, which was between another point the authorities were 3:15 and 8:30 in the morning. He

The inquest is to be held tomorrow. that he scrutinized the lonely spot o'clock Sunday night that the two trampled down as it was when the Carlson girls, devoted friends, but body was found, he would have obnot kinswemen, left the Brown home served it.
where Marie Carlson had been visit- Other persons have been intering the girl who was killed. She viewed by the police who passed the walked win make to the superior place to the house of 11 at at Crocker and Wildwood avenues, night and 1.30 in the morning.

Continued investigation today of residents in the neighborhood heard GIRL DEAD SIX HOURS

At 2 o'clock in the morning the avenue, developed several clews but cook in the Brown residence was none of them by late afternoon had awakened by the light still burning in Ulla's room. Discovering the girl's still missing, she reported that fact strangler. Out of it grew as well to the Browns, who at once informed a number of mysteries, each of the police. A search of the Eastbay which the police must run to earth.

The chief search was directed tonext morning the girl's body was ward the identification and discov- seen by Andrew Dalziel, a plumbing ery of two Greeks with whom Miss supply dealer. Indirectly he report

Physicians at the autopsy stated of 1026 Eighth avenue, who had ex- that they were positive that the girl pected to make Miss Carlson his had not been dead more than six wife and whose attentions she had hours at the time the autopsy was encountried at the morgue, which was

the scene of the crime when it was committed. No warning of the terrible tragedy which had entered his life preceded his finding its account in the papers.

DEATH HOLL ESTABLISHED

He immediately sent for Dr. Arthur Fibush, who had an office in the vicinity. He arrived a few minutes past seven and after examining the body-said that the girl had not been deed more than heart. Though Ulia Carlson turned back toward her home from the street car to which she had seen her chum, Marie Carison of Berkeley, at 10:38 on the case that will plausibly explain what occurred in the interim o'clock Sunday hight, it was today plain what occurred in the interim between the hours of 10:38 and the

OFFICERS PASS BODY Brady stated this morning that he following morning, and Special Officer Henry It was about quarter after 10 closely, and that had the grass been

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where Marie boarded the car and, as A tentative theory advanced by The police say that the weak spot it pulled out, watched Ulia wave an the police is that the girl was taken in the theory that the girl had been adieu to her and turn to retrace her in an automobile, and that it was at taken in an automobile was the fact footsteps home. At about this time that the piercing scream that she had been brought back to

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six-foot extension, and is priced at

ILLA CARLSON PARTED WITH GIRL FRIEND WHERE BODY OF ILDWOOD AVE MURDERED **GIRL WAS** FOUND **AFAYETTE** LA SALLE was heard by Prischla Wheeler, who ROUTE TAKEN BY

> The last photograph which was taken of MISS ULLA CARL SON, victim of a strangler in Piedmont, is shown at the left. It was photographed less than a week ago. Next is CHARLES NELSON, the man who had hoped to make her his wife, while to the right is MISS MARIE CARLSON of Berkeley, her closest friend and the last person except her slayer to have seen her alive. The artist has sketched the surroundings of the crime, showing the route the girl took with her chum from the Brown residence to the car and the brief retracing of her steps alone to the point where she was killed.

SLAIN GIRL

AND CHUM

SWEETHEART TO AVENCE With his little motheriess goldenhaired daughter sitting on his kner. Charles Nelson, aged 25, of 1026. Eighth avenue, swore today to avenge the murder of his sweetheart. Nelson, who is a ship caulker, surrendered himself to the police last night, immediately he learned of Miss Carlson's death. He was released when he established was released when he established the alibi that on Sunday night he attended a christening in Alameda

where fourteen of his friends were present. Between 10 and 12 o'clock that night, during which hours the crime was committed. Nelson was at the home of Hugo Olsen at 2019 Eagle avenue. Alameda. Nelson this morning began his search for two men whom he believes he can locate through Miss Marie Carlson and who he thinks can throw some light on the mur-

der.
"I was out with her in an automobile just the night before she was murdered and she was so happy," exclaimed Nelson. laughed and talked and she was so beautiful. I took her for just a little ride, out to Fifty-fifth avenue and although when I met her at the place where she works was crying because her mother in Sweden was ill When she was with me she forgot it and laughed at everything.

PREPARED FOR CALL "Yesterday afternoon I came home about 4 o'clock and went to my room to shave because I was going to take her to Technical High school Monday night. When Mrs. Peterson, in whose house I am staying here, showed me the newspaper that said she had been killed I rushed off to the police station, without saying a word to

She was a fine respectable girl but she was very innocent and she did not understand that some of the men she met at the dances at Jenny Lind half could not be trusted." Nelson or Karl H. E. Nelson, as

was called in the old country, came to America in 1911 from Sweden. He was married in 1916 and his wife died about a year ago, leaving him a little girl, now 3 years of age. He has been employed by Rhodes. Jamieson & Co, Broadway

and Water streets.

He met Miss Carlson two months ago at a dance in Jenny Lind Hall and on the following Wednesday saw her on the car going to Technical high school. Since that time he has gone with her frequently. He saw her the night before she was killed

LETTERS ARE FOUND Every person who it was suspected might be able to throw light upon

the recent actions or acquaintances

today to dig themselves out of the avalanche which descended upon them, making income tax returns and initial payments here Millionaires and scrubwomen, and opera stars and newsbook combined to make the night a weary one for the collectors. Some place near where she was first of the murdered girl was diligently sought by the police today. The names of some persons with whom of the nation's biggest financiers paid theirs in person—including Percy Rockefeller, Thomas W. Lamont, Charles H. Sabin and others.

> George Karas, and bore a Berkeley It read as follows:

Dear Ulla: Just drop a that I am satisfaction from youse girls last night. I don't Know what the matter. I was looking all over the house, so I couldn't see youse girls. Also I thought no

Two Burglars Under Sentence by Judge Quinn

Probation was today denied by smashed a window to gain entrance

gards too you as ever. Your friend,

GEORGE KARAS.

1008 Bancrott Way.

Berkeley, Calif.

P. S .- Is my way now I am

ready to go too night school. Good Bye. Give my best regards too Maria Casson.

Hope that Karas might be able

to cast any light upon the case was dispelled this afternoon when he was found in Merritt Hospital, where he has been confined as a patient for two weeks.

GIRL FEARED DARKNESS

terror by the slain girl is the story told today by teachers and pupils of

the Burbank Evening School in Berkeley, where Miss Carlson was a

So afraid was the girl of the dark and of being forced to return to her

home alone after her studies were

over that teacher and fellow bupils

at the school often accompanied her.

On other occasions when loath to

inconvenience her classmates Miss

questioned as to why she did not

swered that the thought of the jour-ney home afterwards kept her away.

A pupil in the classes of Miss Zona Williams and Miss Sue Irwin, both

Americanization teachers at the Bur-

bank School, Miss Carlson's beauty

and retiring manner won her unmediate friendship among teachers and pupils alike. Her mability to

speak English caused the girl much

embarrassment and at social gather-ings at the school she clung to the

eachers rather than make new

friends until better able to master

the tongue of her adopted country.

BECAME FRIENDS AT SCHOOL

Miss Carlson became a pupil at the Burbank school immediately after

and remained there until a short time ago when her position at the

Brown home in Piedmont made the

trip a long one and she transferred

to Technical High School. It was at

Burbank School that the slain girl

met Marie Carlson, the girl who saw her last as she waved goodbye Sun-day night as the latter boarded a car

in Piedmont after visiting Miss Carl-

On the way to the car Marie Carl-

on declares that Ulia covered her

fear of the darkness by laughing and joking and would not hear of turning

back when she had gone part way,

what terrors the dark night held for

M'CORMACK PAYS

John McCormack, the tenor. parted with \$125,000—thus beating

Enrico Caruso, whose assessment was somewhat less.
"It's a penalty for singing so much," said McCormack with a

sigh.
Galli Curci paid "about" \$75,-

000. Mme. Tettrazzini paid over \$4000 for the first quarter. The

smallest check received was for one cent; the largest for \$9,000,-000. Checks for more than \$1,-

000,000 from corporations were

VETERAN PRINTER DIES.

son at the Brown nome

although her Inc

Carlson remained at home.

pupil until recently.

That the darkness which hid the

plea that drugs had been the reason the past and said he had no friends for his career of crime which in-'lle losted the home of Mrs. Mary cluded offerses along the coast for Coloman, 801 Fifth avenue, of jew-the past seven years. Hivers elry

Judge James G. Quinn to two burg- to a cigar store on December 29 lars and they were each given an Harry King. 27, was sentenced for indeterminate sentence in San one to the lears for second degree burglary on recommendation of Pro-Emilio Rivers, 27, was sentenced who declared King seemed to have to from one to fourteen years for a poor memory and could not express degree burglary in spite of a plain his conduct or whereabouts in

NO. 31.

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constituted hardered, are priced from \$2.50 to SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, lace

edged and with lace insertions, are priced at \$3.25 to SECTIONAL PANEL CURTAINS, 9 inches in width,

and sold in as many panels as are required, are offered in heights up to 21/2 yards, and priced at 75c to \$2.00

-Drapery Section, Third Floor.

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Shoes and Moccasins of Crepe de Chine and Pique,

plain or embroidered, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 upward to \$3.50.

Gifts for the Baby

Fancy carriage straps, \$1.00, \$1.25. \$2.50 and Record books, 85c. \$1.00. \$1.75 to \$4.95.

Baby Section, Second Floor.

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GREEN STAMPS

Tomorrow, Wednesday—All Day

Money

and made a date to take her to school on the following Monday. San Francisco: 923 Market Street and 2528 Mission Street

common. A messenger boy paid \$6500 and a telephone girl \$7500. use to stay a round there. So we are going out. Youse girls got too many friends. Well I haven't any more to say but this time, hoping you are to answer this letter if you please. I would like to hear once and while from you. Well I

MARYSVILLE, March 16. -- Ed-vard Cunningham, aged 67, a native of Ohio, who served on the Marys-ville "Appeal" for fifty years, died

BURNS-AZEVEDO FEUD WILL BE REVIVED TOMORROW NIGHT

MANY NEW FACES WILL BE SEEN IN COAST LEAGUE TEAMS WHEN THE NEW SEASON OPENS

YEARS FAIL TO HEAL **BREACH BETWEEN TWO** RIVAL LIGHTWEIGHTS

Stubborn Battle Assur ed When Frankie and Joe Answer the Gon g Tomorrow Night

By BOB SHAND

Joe Azevedo is mad, peeved, roiled and ready to fight at the drop of the hat. The many things that Frankie Burns has been chirping regarding the fighting ability of Mr. Azevedo and the probable result of their four-round scrap at the auditorium tomorrow evening have been wafted across the bay, and Joe says no guy can speak that way about him and get away with it. Azevedo wanted to come over to West Oakland vesterday afternoon and take one good punch at Frankie just for good luck, but his manager, Joe Devine, dissuaded him from displaying his fistic wares for nothing, besides having to pay his own car-fare across the bay. Devine is a business man and does not believe in letting the little four-rounders swat each other just for the love of the thing.

Burns, it will be remembered, stated that there was only one fighter in the business that he disliked and that particular party was for Azevedo. It have met stotes of fighters and have been licked by some of them." said Caktand Frankle, "but I never bore any ill will towards any of them but this guy Azevedo. He did everything but bite me last time we were matched and a fellow never forgets anything like that. When I get into the ring with him Wednesday night I am going to tear right in and give him all the fight he wants."

Wanted to Search

Wanted to Search Boys for Weapons

Boys for Wcapons

Azevedo admits that the last scraphe had with Burns was a tough affair, but he claims that Frankie was equally to blame. However, the referee had to stop the thing in the seventh round and give it to Burns before the boys sent out calls for knives and hammers. That's how tough that battle was. Mel Moffitt and Jimmy Roham promoted the affair at the old Wheelmen, club and they were scared stiff less the boys would commit mayhem. Mel Moffitt ran down to the ring and demanded that the fighters be scarched for weapons. Mel was so excited he forward difference Baseball scries tomorrow afternoon when the diamond against the Oregon Agricultural College baseball team. A second game series the Oregon Agricultural College baseball team. A second game series the diamond against the Oregon Agricultural College baseball team. A second game in the July at return series at Corvalis early in May.

That he played Thursday and Stanford will play a return series at Corvalis early in May.

This is the first game with northern universities since the pre-war period and the results in this series will give fans an opportunity to judge the fair at the old Wheelmen, club and the results in this series will give fans an opportunity to judge the ability of the Cardinal nine.

Evans does not yet know who he will play in the games this week, but indications are that the infield to face the Agers will be chosen from Teubner. Crowe, Kallam, Malliot, foo and Thompson. Draper and Newlands will work on the mound with Bundy and Ratner on the receiving end. The outfield will probably be selected from Wayland, Kline, Smith, Parker, Stevenson and Holston

The Agrics will play a return series with Callifornia Friday and Stanford will play a two light and then he promises to get even for all the unkind things printed and the stanford will play a two light and the first played the fair the promoters will be chosen from Teubners, will play a two light and the first played the first played the fair the promoters will play a treatment of

Broadway Rivals In Special Event

Present Street of March 1 and Street The Remmer-Chaimers affair is going to be another real scrap. They have been picking on each other for

PERCY AND FERDIE - Bring On the Firing Squad for Hotbunn, Demands Percy. 1-2-3-4 BOX SEATS FOR THE SHOW TO-NIGHT, FERD (2) HOW ABOUT ONE MOMENT, MISS DILPICKLE, HOW WORKED SPUGGY FOR 'EM - TOLD HIM IF HE WISHED TO THE MOVIES ABOUT A REGULAR SHOW WITH US? BJINGOES! IF IT UNT THE STAR







Play Stanford **Team Tomorrow**

16 -Stanford will make its entry into the Pacific Coast Conference Baseball scries tomorrow afternoon when the

Fremont Hi Tennis

CLUB OWNERS THINK 1920 SEASON WILL BE ONE OF BEST IN P.C.L.

Oakland and Seattle Clubs Have Spent Much Coin in Purchasing New Players

You can't prove it by us that the raise in admission prices to the Pacific Coast League games this season is going to keep any of the fans from going to the games as often as they have in the past. If anything, this season ought to be one of the most successful that the Coast League has had. Just three weeks from today and the first games of the 1920 schedule will be played, and already the old! baseball bee is buzzing sweet music to the club owners all over the circuit. All of the eight clubs in the league will have a number of new faces to show the fans when the gong rings for them to start off in the long race for the pennant. The club that figures to present the least new faces is Vernon.

one exception, has used the same players in the three games against the Chicago Cubs that he used to win the 1919 pennant. That one exception is Han Morse at third base. Morse is no stranger to local fans, as he started out at second base for the Oaks last season and completed the Chicago. In the Wastern Canadian league. Zinn Beck and Meusel were the third bag guardians for the third bag guardians for the Tigers last season, and while Morse should not have any trouble in filling the position as well as did Brek, he would have to go mighty strong can accuse the local gamers of net

Youngsters Will Get Chance in Major Leagues

By RENRY L. FARRELL. ited Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The young player is coming back into his own n the major leagues With valuable players hitting close that is going on in almost every fold I the two big leagues. Each of the greater New York clubs

Fremont Hi Tennis

Players Too Good

For Alameda High

Fremon's High School tennis team

High and Eddy Eddington are the books worked against the booked unexpected strength in a contribler worked against the book are all pitchers who the local success to Boston for Rabbit Maran.

Standard Composed to the Deads at the tail the last time tail the tail that the beass at the tail the last time tail the last time tail the last time tail the last time tail time tail time to take the local owners have in the league. Zinn Beck and Meusel were the third bag guardians for the Canadian of the Merigine here a league. Zinn Beck and Meusel were the third bag guardians for the Canadian of the minors has been somewhat exploded. The day of buying players is passing the minors has been somewhat exploded. The day of buying players is passing from tomorrow and with an ingraphic. This year McGraw, with the old bat to be as valuable as Meusel. Chester Chadbourne, Hugh from the connected the local owners of not frying to put new blood into their flusted to bolster up his faltering team. High and Eddy Eddington are the local owners of not frying to put new blood into their flusted to bolster up his faltering team. High and Eddy Eddington are the local owners of not frying to put new blood into their flusted to bolster up his faltering team. He offered \$100,000 for Rogers Hornshowed unexpected strength in a outfielders who worked against the back are all pitchers who the local success to Boston for Rabbit Maran.

Battling Ortega Calls Off Match With Ed. Petroskey

Broken Rib Sustained in Brown Fight Will Keep Battler on Shelf for Some Time

natchmaker, and Ensign Metcalf flivvered into Oakland at 2 o'clock resterday afternoon full of hope and optimism loaded down with immense placards advertising the Ortega-Petroskey fight scheduled for Mare Island Saturday night and in "Scotty's inside pocket was another big batch of tickets that had been demanded by the local goers.

The good natured matchmaker was all smiles as he stepped out of the flivver, but he almost stepped on his lower lip a moment later when informed that Ortega had a fractured rib or something and would be unable to box. The flivver was headed for the Simpsonian establishment in West Oakland, where the bad news was confirmed by Tommy Simpson. Ortega had gone to the doctors and Simpson was awaiting the report. Half an hour later Dr. Purves rang up and stated that Ortega's injury would prevent him appearing in a boxing contest for three weeks and Simpson was forced to call off exactly tickers that had been demanded by was forced to call off exactly

Basketball Captain

POLY TELM WINS

Junior Golds to Play Olympic In P.A.A. Finals

The 34 to 14 win of the Clympic Club 130-pound team over the Columbia Park boys last Saturday night brings the Junior Golds of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and the Winged "O" basketball teams together tomorrow night. The game is to decide the championship in the 130-pound class. Mr. "Hoyle" said early in the season that they would be the two contenders for premier honors. "Hoyle" was right and now when he predicts a hard-fought battle for tumorrow at the Coliseum in San Francisco we are inclined to take him at his word. The Junior Golds defeated the Olympic Club five in an exhibition game about a month ago, but the one point victory was not enough to take the element of luck out of it. The Junior Golds think that the team from the west bay carried the horse shoes in the last game at that and the Golds are going to hold the shoes this time if they have to kill a horse to get them.

The Junior Golds have many loyal supporters even among the numbers of their many rivals, and for the information of those who wish to see the final game we will give the following instructions, which may help the final game we will give the fold-lowing instructions, which may held in reaching the Coliseum in San Fran-

Monday.

Dr. Purves sent the Battler to an N-ray emporium, where pictures were made of the broken rib. Watts remained over and will take the plates back to Captain Ben Barthalow today. Scotty will also send a naval surgeon to see the Battler today and see if he can't be put in fighting trim by Saturday. Ortega says he will fight if he has to go into the ring on crutches, but unless he is physically fit he will not be permitted to start.

With Jimmy Dundee and Harry Pelsinger matched for ten rounds on the same card Watts was advised to get another opponent for Petroskey, and early this morning he was starching for Jimmy Darcy. Pelsinger and Dundee, over the tenround route, would attract many fans from here and across the bay.

Watts will consult with Captain Barthalow today and will give his decision tonight.

Harold Broom, who accompanied Ortega to Tulsa for the Battler's bout with K. O. Brown, thinks Ortega sustained the injury in the thirteenth round of that fight when Brown started one from the floor Jim Londos Throws French Champion

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March
16.—Dale Butt star guard on this
year's basketban varsity has been
elected to captain the 1920 Cardinal
quintet He was captain-elect of the
1918 team but entered military service before the season began.
Butt is one of the most consistent
guards on the Cardinal squad and his

The Polytechnic College of Engineering baseball team defeated the
fast Western Electric nine by a score
of 4 to 1. The Poly team is now hit
ting a fast stride and have won the
majority of the games played. Those
wishing games communicate with the
college phone. Lakeside 2500, and ask
for Taft

Coevalier, of France. In a catch-ask
catch-can wrestling match last night
abody scissors and double wrist lock

FIGHT SHOW POSTPONED

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Armory, Sah Francisco, last night
was postponed until Thursday on account of rain.



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CHEER-UP

ROUGH WORK into song. "If you'd ever get the key, you

wouldn't have to break in.' Boy-Young lady wanted as office "No," she agreed; "but I mean religion, and salary expected. T 681 Times. Down-town



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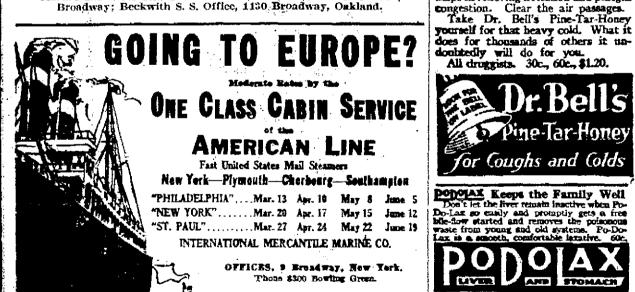
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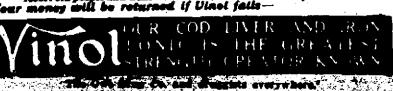


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what is be

game.

caring for glittering dust
When a feller's content with a com-

Just melt up a heaven of rainbows
With the gold o' the stars at my

With some one to love me—
I just wouldn't give 'em for all'. And gold is a weak one in which for Give me shelter with Love, and a competent crust!

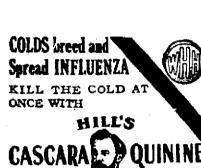
THE WAY OF IT. You all de time a-sayin'
You never had no chance,
But de fiddle's got de music:
You jes' dunno how to dance!
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HILDREN romp around and

play and become overheated. A

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to feel that what he gives free will gift.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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HUSBANDS.' In the first place I think that you know. World! any man that can really be "managed" isn't worth grinding up into breakfast food. Secondly

the results gotten by said management aren't worth the trouble. It's like shooting clay pigeans. Or cheating at solitarie. Or wrote. A lot of outward results but no inward kick. If I want to MAKE a man give me results I hire him and pay him union wages. But hen it comes to a Pal—that's different. I like

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! Whoops! I'll bet I've written a

are both to be depended on to make

spirits seemed to rise with his wife's

absorption in Dicky's nonsense

sation unobtrusively but firmly in

his own hands, throwing out little

carelessly but most effectively in

was expounding to me.

combe's answer.

strained my ears for Alice Hol-

"You know better, Bess Dean," was the low, indignant reply. "Now

The two moved to an alcove and the rest of their conversation was

naudible. But Bess Dean kept away

from Dicky's vicinity the rest of the

Milly Stockbridge, however, waged

sulky when the demands upon

Dicky's attention left her without his stimulating nonsense. I suspect also that Dicky had tired of the quasi-fliriatious investment which

the high managed to give to their

you come here and listen to me."

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The Way Madge's Partner Managed invoking a protecting angel, and I to Place the Evening's Peace also heard him make the assertion in Danger. at least twice that "second marriages I had no time to reflect upon the were most unwise." BESS DEAN "WARNED" Despite this sepulchral note the dinner really went off very well.

startling comment Alice Holcombe had made to me concerning Mrs. Stockbridge's sanity, for the doorbell pealed again, this time in reality Alice Holcombe is an unusually neralding the arrival of "the Prices," witty woman, Dicky and Bess Dear with their friends, "the Bishops." Both were typical suburban couples. were typical suburban couples a dinner conversation sprightly husbands evidently prosperous while Kenneth Stockbridge whose business men, the wives slender, middle-aged women with a sort of preserved prettiness which they evi- kept the management of the converdently spent much time in protect-

Mrs. Stockbridge hastened forward side remarks that managed to into greet them, her husband reap-clude the rest of us "listeners." and peared from his self-imposed ban-keep the affair a general discussion ishment, and all six went upstairs instead of a series of monologues to the rooms where the wraps were and dialogues, as so many dinner laid. Alice Holcombe turned to me, conversations are apt to be.

a mocking little smile on her lips.

"There are only left to appear the ended the evening! But unfortu-

cavallers Milly has selected for Bess nately a large number of guests had and me," she said. "They're worth been invited to the reception followa careful inspection. Bess draws the ing. and. of course, Dicky, the lion village medico, a bachelor, who of the evening, could not be kept somehow didn't get to the war, and dancing attendance upon his hostess, divides his time when with Bess be- palpable as was her attempt to keep tween fearing and hoping that she him in just that position. Bess Dean, will bedevil him. Mine, a widower of a flame of color in her, gown of substance, is frankly afraid of my scarlet chiffon, with a single spicy aging charms, and shies palpably carnation of the same shade stuck whenever he sees me. But Milly has carelessly but most effectively to

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man I have seldom met, and I could talking had no suspicion of my emosee that beneath the mocking mask tion, instead, thought I was giving behind which Alice Holcombe hides most flattering attention to the all feeling, she was annoyed and solemn philosophy of life which he humiliated at the patent fear of being inveigled into matrimony which the widower betrayed when he was with her. A dozen times during the evening I heard him refer to his "dear departed wife," as if he were

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Stockbridge!" Graham she is wrong on this." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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afterward mix in with it tour egg yolks. Season with sait nignonette, and return it to a slow ire. Then incorporate into it slowly three ounces of clarified but-ter, stirring it continually in the meanwhile with a small whip. Now strain it through a sieve, whip it well, and mix with it a teaspoonful of chopped tarragon and some chopped parsley. Add to it a little "Glace de Viande" or beef juice reduction. This sauce should have the consistency of a mayonnaise sauce, and can be made the same as above with half butter and half olive oil. CHARLES A PERRAUDIN.

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conversation, and was not unwilling to avoid her as much as he could consistetly with the courtesy due his hostess. At any rate, both Alice Holcombe and I watched with rising anxiety the sombre light in Mrs. Stockbridge's black eyes, and the nervous, rapid manner of her speech. And then, of all times in the world, my pompous friend chose this mo-ment to summon Mr. Stockbridge. Please come here and convince Mrs.

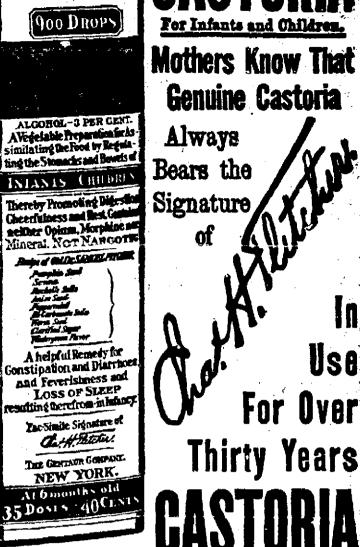
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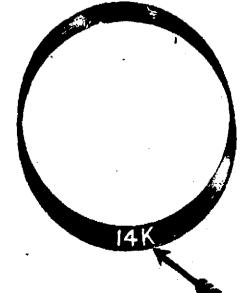
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AG—Tan Gladstone bag, from auto College ave. or Broadway north of 40th st.: contents mainly baby clothes. Finder please return to W. G. Hamilton. Ala. 1693W. 1323 Lincoln Ave. Reward.

BAG-Last Sunday, a hand bag containing key, lodge book and money. Keep money and return bag. 2723 Dohr st., Berk.

Donr St. Befk.

BICYCLE—Will the party who took a Lion bicycle, blue and yellow. No. 178362, from 1306 Peralta please runn and avoid trouble?

CUFF link, gold, diamond center; reward. Mr. Dell, 1310 Broadway.

DOG-Red and white setter, Oakland license 3; reward. Pled. 7798-W.

IANDAG-Lady's black handbag bet Alameda and Oakland, contain-ing money, glasses and atomizer. Finder keep money and return bag and attreles to Dr. Mhoon, 207 Com-

mercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

KEYS, on Belmont st or Grand ave.

AVALIER on street car. E. Oakland or Fruitvale; liberal reward; valued as keepsake. 842 Magnolia st.

POODLE-Small black; long hair

name Fritz; bell on nock; 4 feet clipped; 10th and Washington, Oak, 2788 or call 1006 16th st., G. W. Spaniol.

PURSE—Bag. Monday night at 7:30. in front of Owl drugstore. 13th and Broadway; watch valuable keepside. Finder please return to 1112 lst ave. ph. Mer. 2746; lib. reward.

THEE Small black, containing gold and gold thimble. Please return thimble to Oakland Pharmacy, 1000

PITESE-Small black, containing cur

rency, on line of car No 6 Monday

eve. Please return, receive liberal reward. 2001 College Ave., Apt. 6.

PURSE-Lost, Paisley, 1332 Spruce st., Eerkeley: reward.

UMBRELLA: lost in Postoffice bldg: gold handle: word Mead engraved. Return G. W. Mead, San ,Lorenzo;

Lakeside 3699; reward.

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I. O. B. B. OAKLAND LODGE No. 253, Independent Order of Enat Erith, meets every Tues in at hall, 28th and Webster sta. Visiting brothers welcome. Discussion of current topics, March 16th, Dr. Frinklin, chairman of even-ing "A Night at Dinty Moore's." March 10 Morris Mazor, chairman of

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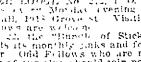
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> OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 144 meets Tuesday, March 23

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MENT No. 34 meets 2d and 4th Fridays of each month.

Next meeting Friday, March 26th.

Knights of Pythias, will meet pay. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, Knights of Pythias, will meet next Monday evening. March 15, at 8°20 p. m., at the Pythian Castle, 12ththe Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice ats KNIGHT RANK ALL VISITING BROTHERS WEL-

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A. W. SPAULDING, C.-C. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and UNIVERSITY LODGE No. 162, K. of P., meet Thursday nights at Masonic Temple, Berkeley. Visitors welcome.

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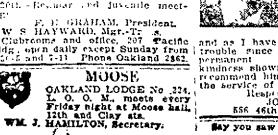
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Garlic—500255 a lb.
Leeks—40c u dozen.
Cucumbers—Santa Crus hothouse, \$1.75
a box; \$200265.00 a dozen.
Toustoes—Mexican, small ligs, \$2.7503.25.
Celery—Local, large, 6007.75 a bunch; liver,
choice, \$1.0065 a crate; small, \$300.50.
Asparagus—061 lie u lb.
Celery root—10c a bunch.
Articholes—50cc \$1 a doses.
Jerusalem artichokos—5c a lb.
Gyster plant—10c a bunch.
Leituce—Imperial, \$202.25 a crate; local,
\$1.50 a crate.
Spinach—Local, 10c a lb. Imperial, 607.5

Spinach—Local, Je a lb; Imperial, 6@7c.
Rhubarb—Local, 7@Sc a lb.
Squash—Cream, 7cc@\$1 a lug; summer
Squash, \$7c@255 a crate.
Dried beans—Pinks, 7cfffic a lb; large
whites, 5½@7c a lb; small whites, 7@7½c
a lb; Spanish, 9@0½c a lb, Limas, 14½@1bc
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D. Cabbage—\$12.1.20 a dozen, 31/2.4c a lb. aprouts—\$2.10c a lb. aprouts—\$2.10c a lb. Cabbage aprouts—\$2.25 a lozen. Carrots—\$2.25 a lozen. Carrots—\$2.25 a lozen. Carrots—\$2.25 a lozen. Carrots—\$2.25 a lozen.

Bot a 15, Parsaips—\$434.50 a sack, 64,67c a lb. Beets—\$2.75%; a sack, 30346c a dozen. Peppers—Florida Belf, 40650c; dried red. k a 15.

Radishes—20@25c a dozen. Radishes—20@inc a Peus—10@inc a lb. Mushrooms—10@inc a lb. POULTRY AND GAME.

Friers 13.6 45c.
Young rosters, smooth leg 40.42c.
Staggs rosters 32c.

BUTTER-EGGS

Old roosters—24@25c. Turkers, five No. 1—40@43c.

Broilers 50 055c. Leghorn hens 20 060c. Reavy lens 38 639c.

Fresh extras

Sweet potatoes-11/2@De n 1b.

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UNITED STATES BONDS.

Associated the Manager Bonds.

ARRIVALS AND

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.

Pier 7.

Eureka, stmr. Washington, F p. m., pier 7.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18.

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Hongkong... West Cawthorn Honolula Munea Kahulul Brockdale

TO BAIL.

THESDAY, MARCH 16.

Honolulu, stmr. Lurline, 4 p. m., pler 30.

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Los Angeles, stmr. President, 11 n. m.,

Los Angeles, stmr. Wapawa 10 a. pler 7. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.
Manlla, sturr. Santa Cruz. 1 p. m. pier 4
Batavia, sturr. Rengkalis, p. m., pier 35.
Sydney, sturr. Sonoma, 2 p. m., pier 35.
Mazzitan, sturr. Senator, 3 p. m., pier 21.
Los Angeles, sturr. Humboldt, 9 n. m., p

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, Seattle, stur. Admiral Parragut.

n., pler 24.

SATERDAY, MARCH 20.

Maulia, stmr. West Reene, 12 m, pier 32.

Mazatlan, stmr. Alliance, 5 p, m., pler 23.

Mazatlan, stmr. San Matee, p, m., pier 23.

Hillo, stmr. Enterprise, 12 on, pier 32.

Seattle, stmr. President, 3 p, m., pier 16.

Grays harbor, stmr. Chehalis, 3 p, na, pier 75.

50m. FISHER-March 10, to the wife of Lois M.

Fisher, a son. MASTERS-March II, to the wife of Barold

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

or better stock of new HARDWARE, ALADRICUM VARIE or PAINTS than we will sell Thursday Morning, March 18, 1920

\$2000 stock of Aluminum Ware, Household Goods \$1000 stock of hardware

\$1500 stock of Paints Varnishes and Stains, White Chairs and Oil Stoves.

DEALERS TAKE WARNING

MAX BELLING, Auctioneer

Auctioneers **Furnishings** March 17th, 1 P. M. Sharp

Bet. Rdwy and Telegraph Aves. On the above date at 1 p. m. sharp re will sell at absolute auction a respectfully invited to attend fun-respectfully invited to attend fun-eral services Thursday. March 18. 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller. 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal. Interment private.

Continuation!

SALE AT ALCTION ROOMS. 1017 Clay Street, Near 11th Street, Oakland.

STOCK RECEIPTS

410 St., Cantaly, creen cometery, Eden Canon, March

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eral services Wednesday, March 11. 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grunt D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Ever-

FUNERAL NOTICE. Officers and members of California Aerie, No. 1423, F. O. E., are requested to attend the funeral of our late past Worthy President Charles P. Hadlen, Wednesday, March 17, 1920, at 2 p. m., from his late home, 6710 San Pablo: avenue, Oakland, GEORGE SOCKER, Sec'y.

Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful floral offering and kind sympathy shown me in the loss

of my loving mother ALBERT ANSON. DEATHS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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Proflix of more than \$461,483 from the operation of its gold dredges during 1919 are shown attent of its gold dredges during 1919 are shown by the Nationan Company of California, which 1919 are shown 1919 are show

GODEAU **FUNERALS** 1/2 Trust Prices

Then Donth makes the Wederlahm

At 11 A. M. AT OUR SALESROOMS AT 524 BROADWAY Enamel, Peninsular Cook Stoves, 91/2 dozen Leather

Belling's Auction House

Hampshire, aged 69 years, 1 month W. H. Edwards & Sons, Hampshira, aged 69 years, 1 month and 9 days.

Friendik and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend functual services Wednesday, March 17, 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteranth street, Oakland, Cal.

HAMLEN—In Oakland, March 15, 1920, Charles Peter, dearly beloved husband of Emma Hadlen, toving father of Elmer. Stanley and George Hadlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadlen, brother of Mrs. D. M. Newell, Mrs. A. A. Gibb, Mrs. G. C. Hopkins, Herman and Edwin and theire Fred Hadlen, a native of Lafayette, Cal. aged 42 years, 1 month and 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functions. be freeds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the function services Wednesday, March 17, 1920, at 2 p. m., from his latter from 16710 San Pablo ave. In charge of Mr. Berg, Herkeley 138. I nent Sunset View Cemetery. AAR—In Oakland, March 16. Ment Sunset View Cemetery.

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Myra, beloved wife of George B.
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John G. Bowen of Ft. Madison,
1002, a native of Illinois, aged 47
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and oak dressers, mirrors, clocks, piture books, bric-a-brac, vacus cleaners, Perfection oil and gheaters, kitchen tailes, cabine cooking utensils, dishes, etc., et making in all a fine collection.

Absolute Sale-No Reserve—No List.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS Richard Everett Lewis, beloved husband of Margarett Lewis, loving father of Watter, George and Henry Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mrs. J. F. Smith, a native of California, axed 60 years 1 ments and J. A. MUNRO & CO. **Auction Sale** iornia, aged 60 years, 1 month and forma, aged 50 years, 1 mouth and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funcial services Thursday, March 18. 1920, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from St. Anthony's church. East 15th st. and 15th ave., Oakland. Remains at bis late residence, 2043 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment St. March.

John Peter Olsen, beloved husband of Adelia Olsen brother of Alred Usen of San Francisco, step-father of Louis, Thomas and Charles Peterson and Mrs. Dorothy Govan, a native of Norway, aged 54 years. 8 months and 18 days. Francisco,

March Tin at 10:50 A. M:

chapel of Grunt D. Miller. 2312 D. 14th st., Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

PHILLIPS—In Eden Canon. March 14, 1220. Frank, dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Joseph Philips, loving brother of Mrs. Anna Caideria, Mrs. Mary Cailderia, Mrs. Mary Cailderia, Mrs. Adeline Caideria, Joseph Manuel Martin, John and Angelina Phillips, a native of California, aged 25 years and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday. March 17, 1920, at 2. m. from the parlors of his soul at 9.20 a. m. from the parlors of his soul at 9.30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's cometery.

WEHIER—In this city, March 15, 1920, at 2.30 c'clock p. m. at the parlors of the James Tuylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. to which friends are invited. Interment Sunset View Calkand. Interment Sunset

Rock cod, 5 pounds or under, round 171/2c Rock cod, 5 pounds or under, round 171/2c Rock cod, 5 pounds or under, cleaned, 26 Rock cod, over 5 pounds, round 12 Rock cod, over 5 pounds, silecd 25 Rockaccio, round 12/2c Rockaccio, sileced 20 Chili pounds, round 18/2c Sable fish, 5 pounds or under, round 5 Sable fish, 5 pounds or under, cleaned 10 Sable fish, over 5 pounds, round 14 Sable fish, over 5 pounds, sileced 25 Retring 2

LEGAL NOTICES.

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS INDER A FICTITIONS

The undersigned hereby certify that they are pariners transacting business in the State of California with their grincipal place of business at the southwest co ner of Eleventh and Washington streets in the City of Oakland, in said State, under the firm name and style of CARLAND SHOD HOUSE. That the names in full, and the places of residence of season. shop house. That the names in full and the places of residence of said co-pariners are as dines;
Paul Tieburg, 945 Grand avinue, Oakland, California, Charles Morris Tieburg, 49a Lake, Park avelue, Oakland, Chifornia, That no other persons or person are interested in the said business as partners or otherwise. partners or otherwise.

In witness whereof, the said co-partners have hereunto subscribed their names this 5th day of March, 1920. PAUL TIEBURG. CHARLES MORRIS TIEBURG.

State of California, County of Alameda-ss. On this fifth day of March, 1929.

On this fifth day of March, 1829, before me, Louis Glickman, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Paul Tichurg and Charles Morris Tichurg known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and affixed my official Seal, the day and your in this continued in the county of Alameda, State of California. fornia. LOUIS GLICKMAN, Atterney, 501-362 Oakland Bank, of Agringa Bioc. Twelfth and Breadway, Ooklass

Prices of parsulps are almost doubled to BOND EXCHANGE STOCKS FOLLOW ZIG-ZAG COURSE The shipping board's full-rigged ship Chillicothe is the first square-rigger or, in fact, sailing craft to the up at the Upion Construction Company, West tracking, for an overhanding. Although this shippard has no drydock. Puggics above the waterline can be made there. The Chillicothe arrived from Maula several days ago, after a fung passage, and was compelled to call into Hongkong while en route, to drydock. She was formerly an interned Germann revolution and the rapid improvement of foreign exchange.

the German revolution and the rapid improvement of foreign exchange, stocks rose vigorously at the opening today. (Isins of 1 to 5 points attended the quiet trading in steels, motors, equipments and oils. An early reaction of 2 points in Texas Compan) was soon replaced with an actual gain of 8 points. Leather, food, textile and chemical issues, as well as numerous miscellaneous, shares, helped to swell the large volume of operations in the first half hour livestrent with day's trading was as follows:

FORENOON—Substantial advances were made by Crucible Steel, General Motors and Texas Company, kindred shares rising 2 to 5 points. Extensive realizing was invited by the sudden advance and much of this advantage was lost, Crucible falling back sharply. Iteactions were partly offset, however, by free buying of the more staple issues especially shippings, equipments, coppers, tobacos and oils of the Mexican group. Maintenance of the nine per cent rate for call money provoked further selling before noon.

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BONDS

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Owing to the heavy wind, which hiew a hurricane along the coast yesterday, the barkentine Charles F. Crocker dragged her anchor on the Columbia river and drifted two miles. She went aground and may have been dames the went aground and may have been dames. wider dimensions in the later deal-ings, Crucible recording an extreme specific of 20 points. The closing assistance The Crocker was built at Ala-tic and the beach waiting for reaction of 20 points. The closing assistance The Crocker was built at Ala-tic and the beach waiting for assistance are the crocker was built at Ala-ing and the beach waiting for assistance are the crocker was built at Ala-ing and the beach waiting for a second and the beach waiting for a The steamer Cansumet of the shipping board's fleet, en route to Scattle from this port, had engine trouble off Cape Rinneo and was stopped for several hours while repairs were being made. The steamer President, which was passing stood by to render aid if needed, as the Cansumeer was close in shore and a heavy trind and sea running. She finally proceeded, and will load flour for Dag-treet, they shall proceeded the sound. NEW YORK STOCK Ine following auditions of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark's Hotel. Twelfih and Franklin streets:

Changes of masters registered at the U. Custom House: Captain O. Holan, tue flov rnor Irwin: Captain E. V. Bavison, schoole Allen A.: Captain C. Hagerman, gas schoole licenia Mitten The schooner Repeat has been purchased The schooler Repeat has been purchased by Eallaude & Son from In Val Moore, and the power schooler Golden West and the Golden West No. 2 have been transferred to the Golden West Erewery by George J. White.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.—Bar silver, 1.18. Mercantile paper unchanged. Exchange strong: sterling 60-day bills, 368; commercial 60-day bills, 368; commercial 60-day bills, 367½; demand, 372; cables, 372%. Time loans strong, unchanged. Call money steady; high 9, low 7, ruling rute 9, closing bid 7, offered at 8, last loan 7, bank acceptances 6. NEW YORK, March 16.-Mexican

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Portland, star, Deisy Matthews, pier 7.,
TUENDAY, MARCH 23.
Ralbea, etc., star, Sau Jose, pier 42.
Scattle, star, Admiral Dewey, pier 16.,
Los Angeles, star, Humbeldt, pier 22.
Los Angeles, star, Klamath, pier 7. N.W. 10CR, March 18 Address of St. 18 Address 190%c.

Liberty bonds closing prices at 3:55 p. m. today were: 3%s, 96.14; first 4%s, 91.04; second 4s, 89.88; third 4%s, 91.04; second 4%s, 90.92; Victory 3%s, 97.56; Victory 4%s, 97.58.

LONDON, March 16. — Bar silver, TAYLOR-March 10, to the

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO. March 16.—The SOUZA—March 1, to the wife of Joseph Souza, bank clearings today were \$33.892.—

Machek, a son.

SOUZA—March 1, to the wife of Joseph Souza, twin daughlers.

20Y—March 6, to the wife of Fred A. Loy.

METAL MARKET NEW YORK, March 16.-Copper

First Green Peas, 15 Cents a Pound

The first Hayward green peas in the local market this season were sold for 15c a pound by Hunt, Hatch & Co. today. The first ship-

ment consisted of the same, three of whether were from the ranch of Joseph Periode and two from that of Joseph Posta, both on the road between Harward and Niles. The first two sakes were sold for 20c a pound. More local peas are expected every day from how SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.—Raw suga firm: centrifugal, 11.51c; fine grand lated, 11@16c. EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, March 16. - Butte steady, extra, 674 @ 674c. Others un changed. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 45% @47c; firsts, 45% 46c. Cheese firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO. March 16. — Butter lower, creamery, 52@68c Eggs higher, receipts, 18,582 cases; firsts, 42% @43c; ordinary firsts, 25@12c; at mark, cases included, 41@42c. GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Norman M. Green, aged 31, New York, and Ednah A. Krehbiel, aged 30, San Francisco.
Lawrence F. Farrell, 21, and Florence Harvey, 20, both of Oakland.
Charles O. Horton, 23, and Leolia M. Angell, 18, both of Oakland.
Anthony S. Bathazar, 25, Gustine, and Mae Azevedo, 20, Oakland.
Albert Nichelim, 22, and Lena Mello, 19, both of Oakland.
Gerald B. Schuyler 23, and Mabel E. Dustin, 22, both of Berkeley.
Laider Urbach, 33, San Francisco, and Regina Wanderer, 26, Alameda, Cecil A. Brochman, 21, Los Angeles, and Pearl F. Rector, 21, Oakland, Peter M. Peterson, 30, and Gunhild Norby, 33, both of San Francisco.
Norman O. Davis, 21, Oakland, and Elsie George, 20, San Francisco.
George D. Rubine, 25, and Fraye White, 22, both of Oakland.
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Strength in foreign exchange and in domestic securities led to additional gains later. The close was nervous, 44c to 3c net higher, with May \$1.55\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.48\(\frac{1}{2}\). Oats ascended with corn. After opening unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2}\) &\(\frac{1}{2}\) &\(\fr

clated with reports that for the first time in several weeks the elevators here were receiving eastern cars for the shipment of grain. Initial qualitations, which ranged from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \), \(\frac{1}{2}

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ing last night, when approval was mation on this subject. of the whole of the board in adopt-

Fred M. Hunter, with the result that the issue will be threshed out at a portunity of resisting the move.
TRANSFER RULING GIVEN

An opinion was received last night by the board from District Attorney Ezra Decoto declaring that the power to transfer pupils in Oakland schools during epidemics from one district to another lies with the state board of health. The opinion will be transmitted to Attorney harles Quayle, who represented a delegation of citizens that appeared recently before the board protesting against the ruling against the transferring of students during epidemics. A delegation representing the community associations of the Rock-ridge. Peralta and Claremont districts appeared before the board with a request for information on the apportionment of building funds to those districts in the approaching building program campaign committee, whose statements indi-cated dissension in the district over the new schools to be built in the section, was referred to the build

for a conference on the question.
STREET ORDERED CLOSED Following a recommendation by Marston Campbell, chief of construc-tion at the head of the building program organization, the board last night called upon the city council to take action to close Galindo street from Thirty-fifth street to Sausal creek, in order that the land inmay be purchased for a

ing program committee of the board

Confusion surrounding the questioned legality of the special meeting of the board two weeks ago, when a liearing was held of charges against the three department foremen for accepting vacation pay while on a per diem salary basis, was cleared last night when the board met in continuation of the special meeting and took the necessary action to amend the minutes and legalize the

A resolution was then adopted extending the time for the return of period controversy to April 1, in order to allow time for an opinion from the district attorney on the legality of the issue.

Petition Will Close Exposition Business

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16,-With the filing of a petition some time this week asking for the disso-lution of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition corporation, the last business affairs of the great fair will be wound up. The total as-sets of the corporation have been deciared as \$1.250,000, of which \$750,000 is real estate holdings. In the agreement five-elevenths of this amount is to be turned over to the State as recompense for the \$5.000, 090 donated. Of the \$6,120,000 put up by stockholders, 65 per cent has been turned over for the beautification of San Francisco parks.

ACCEPTS CHICAGO JOB. Elbert S. Wade of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association has been invited to join the staff of the Young Men's Christian Association College, in Chicago, as registrar and instructor in accountancy and business practice. Wade will leave for Chicago to-

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Editor The TRIBUNE: Would you kindly let me know if it is po ing resolutions petitioning the board for me to obtain a duplicate copy of my army discharge paper, and if so, tion of the Department of Superinof supervisors to initiate the annexato whom I must apply?—J. E. G.

The petition will be laid before jutant-general's office in Washington. Provision has been made for the the board of supervisors at once, actiurnishing of duplicate copies in case the original has been destroyed or cording to Superintendent of Schools lost.

Editor The TRIBUNE: A working man is hart on the job. He receives condition caused by the scarcity of reach of all."

4 a week. What would be his allowance under the state compensation instructors, which has already refuture hearing, when the two dis-tricts affected will be given an op-law?

The Industrial Accident Commission in San Francisco says that the maximum compensation is \$20.83 a week irrespective of the wage. Further information can be obtained by telephoning Sutter 5140 or calling at the offices at 525 Market stret.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Is there a premium on pictures of Queen Vicoria? If so, what pictures and how much?-M. F. A. Carnegie Ross, British consul-general, said when asked this question:

should not imagine that there would be any premium on pictures of Queen Victoria. I should think pictures of the reigning sovereign would be more popular. Editor The TRIBENE: What is the name of the Mystie Shrine lodge in

los Angeles?-M. J. P. The Los Angeles Shrine lodge is called Al Malaikah. Editor The TRIBUNE: Please tell me if Ohio is granting a bonus to

its ex-service men. If so, where would one write to find out the par-ticulars?—A SUBSCRIBER. Write to the Secretary of State of Ohio or to the American Legion Weekly, Washington, D. C. Ohio has a bonus.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Would you please tell me a few names studios in New York and Los Angeles which huy synopsis of scenarios? EVELYN B. M.

Address the following companies, scenario department, at. Los Androws Players-Lisky Corporation, 1520 Vine street; William Fox ped other states in the matter of general high school development. Film Corporation, 1417 North Western avenue; Frank Keenan Productions, according to Cox, the state has been Inc., 5341 Melrose avenue; Metro Pictures Corporation, Romayne and distanced by castern states in the Cahuenga streets; Marshall Neiland Productions, 6642 Santa Monica distanced by castern states in the Cahuenga streets; Marshall Neiland Productions, 6642 Santa Monica development of junior high schools. Blvd; Charles Ray Productions, 1425 Fleming street; Andrew J. Callaghan development of junior high schools, Production, 6642 Santa Monica Bldv. Also the following: Universal Film regardless of the fact that the junior Manufacturing Company, Universal City, Cal.; Thos. H. Ince Studios, Culhigh school idea was developed in ver City, Cal.; American Film Corporation, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Vitagraph California. Studios, East Fifteenth street, Flatbush, Long Island, New York: Norma Talmadge Film Company, 318 East Forty-eighth street, New York: J. Purker Read Jr. Productions, Culver City, Cal.: Realart Pictures Cororation, 469 Fifth avenue, New York; Pathe Exchange, 25 West Forty-

Editor. The TRIBUNE-Where can I get information on salaries paid cachers in Honolulu, length of contracts, etc.? A. Subscriber. Write Board of Education at Honolulu, H. T. Get the annual report the Superintendent of Honolulu schools at a public library.

Editor. The TRIBUNE-If a husband secures an interlocatory decree divorce may the wife go to Nevada and marry? A. Subscriber. No. You cannot remarry until the final decree is granted a year Such a marriage would be illegal in any state.

Editor, The TRIBUNE-How much is a gold dollar of 1853 worth to collector of coins? voted to coin collection or by applying to firms that advertise for such

Editor. The TRIBENE-If two sisters own a piece of property and

one wants to sell to the other, should a new deed be made out or just have dent of the Alameda organization, the tax papers made out in one name? Auxlous, You must have a deed

cloud the title unless a new deed were drawn. Editor, The TRIBUNE-Is San Pablo avenue the longest street in the San Pablo avenue is not the longest street in the world. Halstead

Editor, The TRIBUNE-Is there a national vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Club of the World in Oakland or San Francisco?

Drop a line to the Oakland Advertising Club, Oakland Hotel.

Feditor. The TRIBUNE—I have a song poem and am unable to have Thirty-fourth street, was alone in until now, at the Hotel Gladstone, until now, at the Hotel Gladstone, corner of Eighth and Broadway or protect it as a song? later protect it as a song?
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which you can see at any public library. Editor, The TRIBUNE-How can you remove ink from paper so that writing over the erasure will not be blurred? M. G.
There are standard chemical ink removers which will do this. can be obtained at any stationery store.

Editor, The THIBUNE—How can I get to Joaquin Miller's old Take Diamond or 4th avenue ca

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France has made training ulsory in all shops.

The serious situation confronting Board of Education last night in a report from Assistant Superintendent of Schools E. Morris Cox of informasible tion he secured at the recent conven-

instructors, which has already resulted, he declared, in one million children in this country being without school facilities and fifteen million more taught by instructors with less than a high school education.

There are several counties in the country being with less than a high school education.

There are several counties in will be provided for under the bud-lary 3. Albert Kaufman, art dealer, was today fined tide by Indeed I. I. Texas, Cox reported, where three get plan, was today fourths of the schools in the county Some of the budget appropriation Trabucco.

are closed because of lack of teachers will be used to increase the faculty ers, while Indiana lost 3600 teachers staff, and to make the teaching polast year and faces 2500 additional sitions more attractive. Graduates resignations this year. New York will be offered positions at the colresignations this year. New York will be offered positions at the col-city lost 993 teachers during the lege paying \$1800 per year, in order that Mello asked him to take him to past year and 1000 rural schools of to encourage them to remain at the the Emergency hospital and has filed Kentucky are closed, while scores university and obtain a doctor's deof farmers and their families are gree. The accommodations at the moving into the cities to secure edu- southern branch will be enlarged. cation for their children.

In addition to this condition, Cox eported, schools all over the coun- of the institution, which he believes try are facing appalling shortages in supplies and will not be able to garly poor" college, or the turning secure the necessary equipment in away of students, or insolvency; but the future even though they should be able to pay four times the amount of money spent for supplies before

the war. Although California has outstrip-

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other bodies of specialists.

ence classes in Alameda schools have pacity. terested in learning how to purenase Wan, railing to ray cheap cuts are also urged to be

Mrs. May Larkin Marston, presiwill preside as chairman.

Escaping Gas Nearly Costs Man His Life

A midnight cup of coffee nearly ago.

his sons and daughters having left home long since. Late last night he arose from bed to make a cup of

when the coffee was made he failed to turn off the gas properly, and was discovered by neighbors terday. isphyxiated condition. The old man was removed to the

mergency hospital, where it is said

P. Parrows of the university today, against reckless and drunken drivers Although the unexpected increase in would be rigidly supported by the number of students attending courts. the university has caused "growing pains," President Barrows does not tendence of the National Education believe that "the regents, or the people of the state favor the payment Louis Garfinkle, a merchant at 3671 Association in Cleveland.

In submitting his report Cox suggested that the schools of California years they have been proud of the animole of the course in view of the threatening condition caused by the scarcity of reach of all."

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A large number of speeding cases where in the payment in the paym To prepare for any further incon- had yet been filed.

Barrows' statement included a computation of the financial reserve to be sufficient to prevent "a begin case this fund should be insufficient, a fee might be levied by the such an emergency is very unlikely according to President Barrows.

Drydock Company Is Refused New Trial

motion for a new trial by the Hanlon Drydock Company, following at Fifty-fifth avenue and East Fourthe verdict of a jury giving Emil F. Korkman \$1500 damages on a plea of false arrest, has been denied by Judge E. J. Brown. Judge E. J. Brown.

Korkman claimed he had been

the Haight school auditorium, when he was given his liberty. Testimony C. W. Schmidt speaks before them, at the trial showed that Korkman how to choose the inexpensive cuts had been employed in one of the de-of meat as a step toward reducing partments at the shipyards. D. J. the high cost of living. A side of Hanlon, head of the concern, beef will be used in the demonstra- claimed the man had endeavored to tion. Schmidt has given similar lec- foment dissatisfaction and strife. He tures at the Davis Farm and before also declared that in caulisng Korkman's arrest he acted in his individ-Students in all the domestic sei- ual and not in his corporation ca-

empt of court for failing to obey ar order of court to pay up his back Judge Harris issued a bench war-A midnight cup of course nearly ago. When he was brought into cost John P. Portugal, 80 years old, court he was found to be in posseshis life last night, and only the prompt response of the police ample turned over to his wife at the bulance to the emergency call saved court's direction. The divorce action

PENNINGTON, ARTIST, DES. BALTIMORE, Md., March 16,— Harper Tennington, 65, an artist

Autoist Held for Trial On Intoxication Charge; Five Injured by Cars

perior court this morning by Police hospital, where their wounds were Judge George Samuels on a charge dressed. of driving an automobile while James Polsdorfer, charged with drunk, and bail was fixed at \$1000, driving an automobile while intoxi-BERKELEY, March 16.—Tuition court that violators of traffic laws will not be charged for University of California classes, save in a case of the unprecedented number of according to a cident of late on the Oakland of dire emergency, according to a cident of late on the Oakland of the unprecedent o

Dixon was arrested February 4 by Inspectors George Powers and W.

was today fined \$100 by Judge J. J.

Kaulman gave notice of appeal alleging that he did all possible at the time of the accident even to that Mello asked him to take him to Le Barbera under the wheels of an affidavits to the effect that Mello was not hurt in the accident but had received his injuries in a fight with his contents.

avenue, were injured last night at Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street when their auto-

Thomas Powers. Joseph Corey and Vincent Cramer, all of Irving-ton, were injured yesterday evening

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According to Mrs. Abbott the quality of the workmanship done by Gobel did not justify his charge.

Stetson Will Filed: Widow Gets \$50,000

The will of John W. Stetson, rominent Oakland attorney and poitical leader who died at his home 305 Lenox avenue. February 23, was Judge E. C. Robinson today.

All of the property, valued at more than \$50.000, was left to the widow, Mrs. Alice Harlow Stetson.

Judge Robinson named Charles P. Cutten as executor, without bond

George J. Dixon, Oakland business see a friend who was recently in-mun, was held to answer to the Su-jured in an automobile wreck. All three were taken to the Emergency

in cated, scored in his defense yesterchine crashed into a safety station on February 29, badly injuring James Torrey. Both are University of California students.
The police requested that the case be continued until further witnesses

can be brought in to testify. police maintain that Polsdorfer was under the influence of liquor and that he could not stand on his legs when he was taken to jail.

the death of little 8-year-old Lena

not hurt in the accident but had received his injuries in a fight with his son a short time before.

FIVE ARE HURT

C. E. Raine, 66-year-old-farmer,

The short that the chiral accident by a sister and a class mate, were playing in the rear of a horse-drawn oil wagon which was moving slowly along in the same dimension that they were headed. Movement of the same dimension that they were headed. and his granddaughter, Kathleen rection that they were headed. Mc-Raine, age 10, residing at 5445 Miles Allister, sitting at the wheel of his car, was coming toward them, driv-ing at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and did not notice the chilmobile skidded and overturned dren behind the wagon. Just before Raine suffered severe bruises on the he came opposite the vehicle little head, and chest, while the girl's face Lena darted out directly in front of and hands were badly cut and him. He swerved quickly and albruised. They were treated at the Emergency hospital.

The came copposite the vernice little that the came opposite little vernice litt She was picked up and rushed to the County hospital, but physicians declared that she was probably killed instantly.

L. A. PASTOR KILLED. LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Rev. Edwin C. Little, pastor of the First On How to Buy Meat

Korkman claimed he had been held for some time at the city jail lar bone and Powers was cut about without a charge being placed wives league will be shown, on against him and that when he in Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in sisted that he be accused or released the like the beaucused or released the like the beaucused or released to the first a broken arm. Corey a broken collar to united Presbyterian church, was on the head and shoulders. They were downtown district yesterday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in sisted that he be accused or released the plial at the time of the accident to Receiving hospital.

Rain Is General in Northern Counties

Yesterday's storm has moved southeastward and is now over Neavenue, has been made defendant, vada. It caused a light but general with Mrs. Abbott, in a suit brought coast particularly in the bay and by Konrad Gobel, automobile repair-valley regions. The forecast for to-Wan, railing to ray

Back Alimony, Jailed

Superior Judge T. W. Harris has sent to jail for three days. Frederick
K. Tyng. who was adjudged in contempt of court for failing to five a mile to five a mil .14, Santa Rosa .35, Mt. Tamalpais .97, San Francisco .55, San Jose .26, Stockton .48, Merced .24, Presno .04, Lindsay .06, Porterville .04. Pass Robles .18, San Luis Obispo .36.

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Junior Order, U. A. M., Opens State Meeting Fifty members of the Junior Order

of United American Mechanics met this morning at 9 o'clock at Corinthian Hall; Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, in their fifth annual state meeting. A banquet will be held to-night for members and their wives. The state meeting will be con-cluded tomorrow afternon with the election of officers. Custer Council, No. 22, of Oakland, is host to delegates from all over the state.

A. P. Stelefvater of Oakland was

president; Byron McClinton of Burlingame, secretary; and Bruce, Hug-

than 25,000,000 rabbin vere killed in one year in New South Wales in drives by farmers.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.

Ray D. Lucy, 196 Devisadero street, has been held to answer by Police Judge John J. Sullivan on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Lucy was arrested on Jones street where he was operating his automobile in a reckless, manner. Bail was fixed at \$1500.

CHILD KHLED ON STREET.

SAN JOSE, March 16.—A: game of tag played on the roadway, while returning from the Hamilton school late yesterday afternoon, ended with the death of little 8-year-old Lena



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